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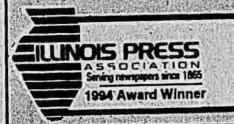
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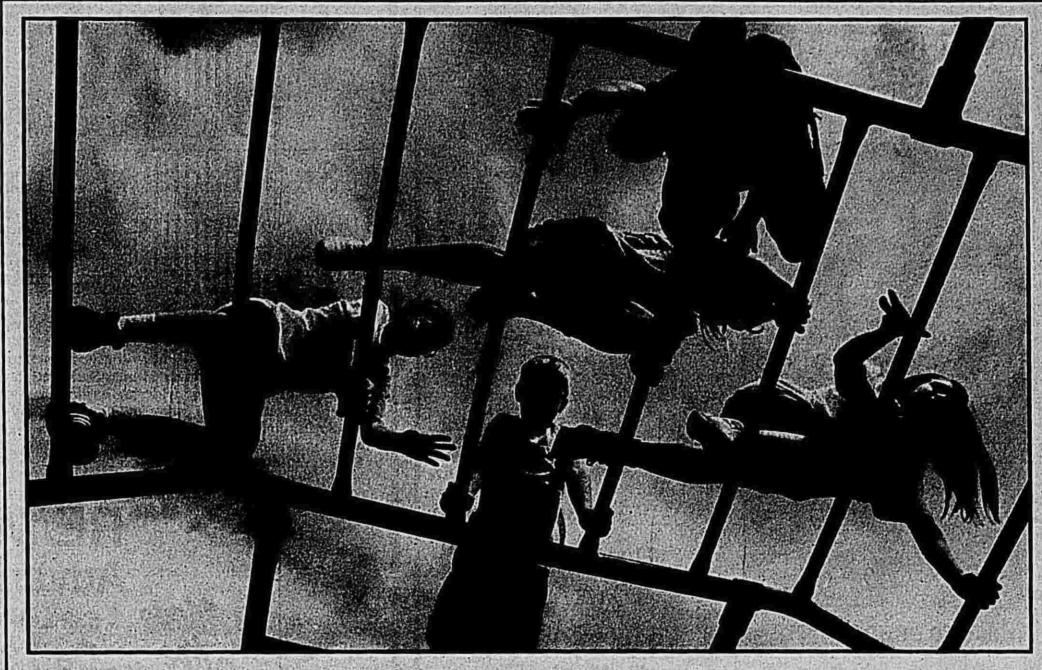
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Not just for Fun

Fourth-graders climb over a jungle gym as part of an obstacle course during their physical education class. Ethylind Griffith, their teacher, said she started the unit for her classes because

she says that many kids at this age are lacking upper arm strength. Programs similar to Rockland are in place throughout County schools. — Photo by Todd F. Helsler

Assessment protesters must sign agreement

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

Residents of Antioch Township who participated in the assessment protest petitions need to contact the person who submitted the petitions in order to sign an agency agreement.

Sparring at the Do Jang

Mundelein.—Photo by Tina Swiech

In the black sult, Clayton Sharp, 11, gets the upper hand

with Matt Danielson, a freshman at Antioch High School.

Both students are from Antioch and attend Song's Martial

Arts school there. Song's has other schools in Grayslake and

According to Mike Martin of the Board of Review, the agency agreements must be submitted by Sept. 26.

Some residents signed the petition and filed individual protests. Those who did both will have their names stricken from the petition and will be representing themselves at an individual hearing.

It is not yet clear how the residents relying on the petition will be handled. "I don't know," said Martin. "My guess is that they will have one group hearing for each agent."

Martin said that group protests are common. "There is always a group," he said, "or two, or three. It is not uncommon."

After the double protesters were dropped from the petitions, Martin estimates there are roughly 400 names left. While a group hearing is likely, residents will still be required to select their argument against the assessment and provide proof. See AGREEMENT page A10

Agency agreements available Agency agreements for those signing assessment protest petitions will be available from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Felter's Subdivision Beach. Carol Jonites, president of United Homeowner's Association of Unincorporated Antioch, will be on hand to distribute the forms and help answer questions

about the petitions. Felter's is located on Addison Lane, off of Route 173 west of Route 59. Heading west on Route 173, turn right at the Country Store and follow Addison to the bend in the road. Anyone

wishing to fill out an agency agreement but unable to stop by on Saturday, call'Jonites at 395-7371.

Millburn will go to court

Antioch school district supports

ALEC JUNGE and MARY FOLEY Staff Reporters

Millburn School Board has decided to take the issue of the Lake Villa unit district to court. In a show of support, the Antioch District 34 Board of Education passed a resolution supporting Millburn's decision to fight.

Millburn's school board voted to object to the unit district referendum on the April ballot

and hopes the circuit court will act in the board's favor. The school board filed for an administrative review which will allow a court to decide if the issue should have been placed on the April ballot.

"The board objected to the proposal in July and it still feels the proposal is not in the best interest of the district," said Dr. See COURT page A10

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The Old Neighborhood Campgrounds now features a miniature golf course, playground equipment, and arcade games. Access is available from Route 173.—Photo by Mary Foley

Campground hearing is continued

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

The newly remodeled Old Neighborhood Campground planning and zoning hearing has been continued until Oct. 20 at 1:30 p.m. The issue of the hearing is the failure of owner Joseph Rycraft to obtain a change of use permit for the property located on Spring Grove Road in Antioch.

"We have no objection to the new uses," said Lake County Zoning Analyst Lisa Hughes. The problem seems to be the definition of a change in use.

"There is no real change of use, "Rycraft maintains. "There were games in here when it was a bar."

The Old Neighborhood Camp grounds was formerly the Lighthouse. On the property

there were some trailer sites, a common building, and access to Channel Lake. According to Hughes, Rycraft is resisting the application for a change of use permit.

"He does not feel there is a change in use," said Hughes.

A visit to the site reveals a large number of arcade games, outdoor picnic tables, playground equipment, a miniature golf course, an inflatable castle, paddle boats, and an attractive campgrounds.

Advertisements have been circulated in the Antioch area promoting the use of the campgrounds for children's birthday parties.

A change of use permit cannot be approved without an indepth inspection by the county. At this time the property is "red tagged" for several items and other County agencies are involved, according to Hughes.

Rycraft admits there had been septic problems in the past. "We are keeping that under control. The former residents had a washer and dryer," Rycraft explains. "There have been no septic problems." An accessway from Route 173 has been opened to limit the amount of traffic to neighbors. Rycraft said he cannot understand residents' objections.

"We're not serving any alcohol and no smoking is allowed," said Rycraft. "We don't open until after 3 p.m., when school closes. We figured there would be no problems."

Village, subdivision sort out misunderstanding

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

After weeks of frustration, Little Silver Lake subdivision residents were able to begin sorting through the complicated issue of jurisdiction of West Road.

But first, Village Administrator Tim Wells and the subdivision needed to sort through what appearted to be a miscommunication. Wells was distraught over some comments made by Jim Sheehan, president of Little Silver Lake subdivision. The comments related to the lack of information the subdivision received about a proposed driveway from Terry Upton's property into the subdivision. Wells zeroed in on Sheehan's remark that Sheehan had been attempting to get information regarding the property from the village, which he did not receive.

The reason Sheehan did not receive any information pursuant to several Freedom of Information Act requests was that there simply was no information. However, Wells thought Sheehan was accusing the board of withholding information. Sheehan told the board he has never accused the board of withholding information.

"I never suggested the village was withholding information," said Sheehan. "The article did show our frustration," he added.

"We don't withhold information," Mayor Marilyn Shineflug said.

Upon a request by Trustee Don Amundsen, Wells was able to provide some newly acquired information to subdivision residents. Apparently Upton is making plans to request a rezoning of a small portion of the property from light manufacturing to residential.

This is a relief to subdivision residents since one of their concerns about the proposed driveway was that their subdivision would be a connection to a light manufacturing area. The subdivision residents were also relieved to learn that the Route 173 accessway to some of the other parcels on the property would not be obliterated by the new car dealership Upton is planning.

The subdivision also learned, just prior to the board meeting, West Road is located in Antioch Township, and not the village. In an address to the board, Sheehan said, "This last Tuesday, Sept. 13, we were advised by Mr. Wells that he had been contacted by Mr. Larry Clark, attorney for Antioch Township. Mr. Clark apparently has taken the position that West Road had not been duly annexed into the village and thus the road would fall under the jurisdiction of the Township/County."

The subdivision and Upton plan to get together sometime in the future to further discuss the issue. "After hearing of our concerns about giving access from our unincorporated, rural subdivision into a (sic) M-1, light industrial area, Mr. Upton has now sought to change some of his property to a residential zoning.

"On Sunday, Sept. 18th, we notified Mr. Upton of the upcoming village hall meeting. We also have mutually agreed to have a meeting within the next week to discuss his current re-zoning plans," said Sheehan.

Teachers object to delays, not mediator

board. According to the release,

negotiations were broken off on

Sept. 11 by the board which

"refused to continue to negotiate

ACHSEA, said the union's objec-

tion is not to a mediator, but

instead to the time delay before a

mediator is available. "I believe

we were told the first time a date

was open was the end of

teachers and school ended in

July. According to Judson, over

70 items are on the negotiation

table. "We knew it was going to

the mediation request. "Our

negotiators had felt that things

had been moving very well," said

ance, the study hall issue, is not

an issue for these negotiations.

That issue has been submitted to

arbitration. "The arbitrator was

here in the beginning of June," he

explained. "We are waiting to

asked for a two-week extension.

He believes there was a time con-

flict because the arbitrator had

other duties as a college profes-

strike is not being considered. He

noted the improved relationship

between teachers and adminis-

Despite a lack of contract,

Judson said that the arbitrator

hear the outcome."

Judson. "They were surprised."

Judson expressed surprise by

Furthermore, the major griev-

take a long time to do," he said.

The contract between the

Dave Judson, president of

without a mediator."

October."

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

Last week, the Antioch School Community High **Education Association (ACHSEA)** released a press release regarding the breaking of negotiations between the union and the

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Judson was quite definite that a

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tration. When asked if things had improved at the school, he replied, "Absolutely. The interim superintendents are doing an excellent job. Communication all the way around has improved."

Up until last week, both sides had been silent regarding the negotiation process. Judson suggested that things had been going so well, neither side wished to rock the boat. And, even now, Judson feels that union is eager to continue.

"I'm not trying to irritate the board members," he said. "We're just trying to come out and say we need a contract."

School board member Joanne Osmond said she was unable to comment on the ongoing contract negotiations.

Briefs

Gang prevention group to rollerblade in Lindenhurst

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

Community Outreach Uniting Residents Against Gang Environment (COURAGE) is planning a rollerblading event at the Linden Plaza in Lindenhurst.

This four-community organization is dedicated to keeping area youths safe from gangs and Antioch, activity. gang Grayslake, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst are the four communities.

One of the goals of the organization is to provide fun alternatives to gangs, alcohol, and other drugs. The Youth Group, which meets every week, has events and activities lined up

until March of next year. The Youth Group is open to students in grades 6 through 12.

On September 23 at 7 p.m to 11:30 p.m., the youth group will be "plaza blading." October features haunted house hopping, and a lock-in fund raiser is planned for November. In December the youngsters will be caroling, and an overnight ski trip is planned early in the year.

In an effort to continue their policy of prevention through education, COURAGE will be implementing the Education for Gang Evasion (EDGE) program at junior high schools.

The meeting schedule for COURAGE is Nov. 16, Jan. 25, March 22, and May 24. The general meetings (except for Sept. 21) will be held at the Lake Villa Library at 7 p.m. Members of the community are invited to attend.

Anyone wishing to volunteer or for more information about COURAGE, call Kevin at 356-5488 or Linda at 356-6788. Membership information is through Community Youth Network at 18640 W. Belvidere Road, Wildwood, IL. 60031.

Red Ribbon Week

Students in Alpha Sigma Delta, and the Snowball program will celebrate Red Ribbon Week with Antioch Community High School students on Oct. 24 through 28. The Red Ribbon campaign originated when Federal Agent Enrique Camarena was murdered by drug traffickers in 1985. The National Federation of Parents introduced the Red Ribbon which became the symbol to reduce the demand for drugs. Antioch Community High School is planning to celebrate Red Ribbon Week by wearing red ribbons and spreading a message promoting a healthy lifestyle.

NICC Seminar on snakes

The Northern Illinois Conservation Club announces the first in its series of monthly seminars and workshops. On Saturday, Sept. 24 at 9 a.m., Dr. Mike Corn, associate professor of biology at the College of Lake County, will hold a seminar on snakes. Members and guests of the club are welcome and a number of Boy Scouts and Girl Scout troops have been invited.

Alliance group meets

The Alliance for Better Government will meet this week to plot election strategy. The chairman of the group is Roy Sackshewsky. Another meeting has been scheduled.

-School Briefs

Peddlers Alley

The Antioch Community High School Student Assistance Program (SAP) presents the Third Annual Peddler's Alley Craft Show on Saturday, Oct. 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. With over 40 crafters on hand, there should be something for everyone. Food will be served along with a bake sale and raffle to benefit various programs within the SAP.

Grass Lake open house

Grass Lake School will hold an open house Sept. 27 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Parents will be introduced to the school's teachers and have an opportunity to learn more about educational programs.

Art and music teachers hired

Grass Lake School welcomes Carol Sackshewsky and Marcia Kulp to its staff. Sackshewsky will be teaching art and Kulp will teach vocal music.

Early dismissal

A reminder to parents of students at Antioch Community High School: on Oct. 5 students will be dismissed early at 2:45 p.m. There will be no school on Oct. 10 in observance of Columbus Day.

U of I applications

The Guidance Department of Antioch Community High School has received applications for admission for students seeking to enter the University of Illinois in Urbana. Applications may be filed with the university's office of admissions after Oct. 1, for students seeking admission in the fall of 1995. Applications will be considered through Dec. 31 for fall admission. Students filing their applications no later than Nov. 15 of this year have an advantage over applicants with equal qualifications filing at a later date. Students seeking admission to U of I for the 1995 spring semester must have their applications on file by Nov. 1.

Auditions set for ACHS fall play

Antioch Community High School will delight children of all ages this fall with two productions based on popular fairy

Auditions for "Little Red and the Hoods," an audience participation show and "The Frog Prince," a musical fairy tale are set for Sept. 26 and 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Interested students can contact Sarah Redd in the Art room



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The shows will play as a double feature on Nov. 17 through 20. Performance times and information about a school day show the area grade schools will be released by Oct. 1.

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ACHS student is Merit Scholar semifinalist

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In order to become a semifinalist, Schultz was one of the highest scoring students to take the Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. To qualify as a finalist, Schultz will be facing several additional requirements.

An outstanding academic record, an endorsement and recommendation by Principal Mike Radakovich, and the submission of SAT scores will be necessary for Schultz's advancement. Schultz and a school official will then need to complete a detailed application.

Roughly 90 percent of semifinalists go on to become finalists and Merit Scholars.

Three types of scholarships are available. Every finalist will be considered for one of the Merit 2,000 National Scholarships. Another 1,100 Merit Scholarships for Finalists are offered. These are corporate sponsored awards and the student must meet a sponsor's preferential criteria.

Colleges and university sponsors are expected to provide 3,600 Merit than



Jon E. Schultz

Scholarships. These awards are given to students attending those particular institutions.

Sequoit Pride to raffle off house in Antioch

Sequoit Pride, Antioch High School's booster club, is an-. nouncing an exciting house/cash raffle. The house, with an estimated value of \$225,000, will be constructed by award-winning Saxonian Builders, Inc. of Lake Villa.

A maximum of 4,000 tickets

will be sold at \$100 each. The house is to be built at 630 Asbury Ct. in Antioch. A minimum of 3,000 tickets must be sold in order for construction to begin. If less than 3,000 tickets are sold, then half of the proceeds will be awarded as a cash prize up to \$75,000.

The profits from the raffle will be designated for equipment and needed supplies in areas such as academics, fine arts and athletics.

Tickets may be obtained at many local business establishments and from members of the Sequoit Pride Organization.

Crane recommends military academies

Eighth Dist. Congressman Philip M. Crane today suggested that high school seniors in the district interested in an excellent scholarship opportunity and a chance for a quality education should apply now for admittance to one of the four military academies,

Applications should be made to the congressman's Arlington Heights office for the U.S. Military Academy, the U.S. Naval Academy, the U.S. Air Force

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Academy or the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy. The Coast Guard does not accept congressional appointments.

To qualify for an appointment, an applicant must be at least 17 years old but not more than 22 years of age by July 1 of the year of admission, a citizen of the U.S., be of good moral character, unmarried and have no children. A candidate must also be a resident of the 8th Congressional Dist. of III.



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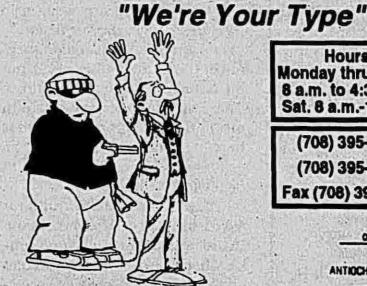
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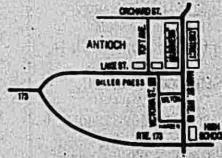
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Woman disorderly

On Sept. 18, police responded to a complaint regarding an intoxicated subject. When police arrived they found Joann R. Hubinek, 52, of Carol Stream, standing in front of the complainant's residence. After repeated efforts to obtain a telephone number of a friend or relative to drive the woman home, police arrested the woman for disorderly conduct. According to the report the woman repeatedly yelled profanities while standing in the roadway. After Hubinek was transferred to the police station, she continued to refuse to provide any phone number to secure a bond or transportation. After several hours she was released on bond and did make a phone call for a ride home.

Stolen garbage can

Sometime between 9 p.m., Sept. 16, and 7:20 a.m., Sept. 17, person(s) unknown removed a large 90 gallon rollable garbage container from a driveway on Tiffany Court. The can, owned by Waste Management was valued at \$75.

Fire hydrant damaged

On Sept. 17 person(s) unknown damaged a fire hydrant near the Advertiser in Antioch. Police believe the damage was done by a vehicle although no car parts or paint were found in the area. The hydrant was pushed over and appeared to be broken off underground. Damage is estimated to be \$1,000.

Possible gang vandalism

On Sept. 18, an Antioch resident discovered what may be a gang symbol scratched on the passenger rear quarter panel. Damage is estimated to be \$300. Perhaps, coincidentally, the complainant attended a gang awareness program at Antioch Community High School the night before she found the dam-

Bicycle stolen

A bicycle was stolen, on Sept. 15, from the rear of All West Plastics. The bike, valued at \$700, was not locked at the time.

Dogs attack

Kimberly J. Ponticelli, 29, of Antioch was cited with an ordinance violation after her two dogs, which were at large, attacked a neighbor's dog. When officers proceeded to Ponticelli's residence on Sept. 14, the dogs were still at large. Ponticelli received an earlier citation Sept. 13 for dogs at large.

Abbott employee killed in crash with teen drivers

ALEC JUNGE

Staff Reporter

An accident at the corner of Grass Lake Road and Rte. 83 killed a Lake Villa man and five people were injured.

Brian Abrahamson, 22, was killed when his vehicle was struck in the driver's side door, according to Lake County Coroner Barbara Richardson. Lake County State's Attorney's office is considering charges against the driver, Michael Mandro, 16, of Lake Villa.

"He (Abrahamson) was struck at the front end near the driver's side door," Richardson said. "There were severe head injuries."

Richardson said Abrahamson was pronounced dead on the scene at 1:12 a.m. last Sunday morning. Lake County Sheriff's Department said the accident occurred at 12:30 a.m.

According to reports, Abrahamson's Blazer was crossing the intersection from the north on Rte. 83 and was struck by Mandro's Toyota coming from the westbound side of Grass Lake Road.

Injured and later released were Mandro, and Josh Johnston, 17. Both, linebackers on Antioch High football team, were taken to Condell Medical Center. Jamie Brausam, 16, twin sisters Angela and Heather Burke, 17, all of Antioch, were treated and released from St. Therese Hospital.

According to reports, the force of the impact caused the Blazer to roll over.

State's Attorney's office has no comment on the status of Mandro, although he may be treated as a juvenile.

Abrahamson was a graduate of Grayslake High School. He was employed by Abbott Laboraties as a chemical operator. He was married to Laurie Abrahamson. Funeral services were held Wednesday at Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church.



Suspect Anderson seeks death penalty for murder

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Law enforcement officials in Lake County are working with Owensboro, Ky. counterparts on the extradition of Michael Anderson.

Anderson, age 18, is wanted for a July 13 murder committed in his Owensboro apartment. Anderson confessed to the murder Sept. 16 at Lake County Jail.

"From what we understand from Owensboro, Ky. police, he robbed and strangled an 84-year-old lady in his apartment. It was a hideous crime," Lt. Chester Iwan of the Lake County Sheriff's Department said.

Anderson has requested the death penalty.

Owensboro police came to Lake County Sept. 17. "They reinterviewed him and we assume he gave the same confession," Iwan said.

Iwan said Lake County State's Attorney Mike and his counterpart from the Commonwealth of Kentucky are working out the details of the death penalty request.

Anderson is charged with fugitive from justice as well as armed robbery. He stole about \$500 at Stan's gas station in Lake VIIIa, Sept. 11, \$106 at Gurnee Piggly Wiggly video section Sept. 12 and an undisclosed amount of cash at a Citgo north of Antioch, Sept. 13.

It was after the Wisconsin incident that led to the chase involving Lake Villa, Lindenhurst, Gurnee and Lake County Sheriff's Department. Anderson was stopped without injury after he tried to exit Wendy's restaurant.

Kenosha County Lt. Larry Zarletti said Anderson displayed a weapon, as he had at the Lake County thefts.

Boat/jet ski collide, woman injured

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

An out-of-town resident who wanted to enjoy a day of fun and sun on the Chain O' Lakes had to be flown to a Milwaukee Hospital after she was hit by a boat.

On Sept. 17, around 4:45 p.m., a complainant called police from Watts Marina on Rte. 12 regarding a 27-year-old Bowling-Green, Ohio woman who was reportedly hit by a boat at the Pistakee Lake area Cedar Island while on a jet

When rescue arrived they requested the Flight for Life helicopter immediately for Trudie K. Peterson who suffered head injuries and massive injuries to her right leg.

Bill Riggs, one of the Fox Lake assistant fire chiefs, said the leg wound was serious-Peterson broke her femur bone.

Fire Chief Stu Hoehne said it was reported the woman was hit from behind by a boat whose operator didn't see her until it was too late.

An outsider brought the woman to the marina on a boat, and that's when rescue was called.

A landing zone was set up in the parking lot of Grant Community High School, and Peterson was flown to the John Doyne Hospital in Milwaukee.

Information regarding who hit the woman with their boat, could not be located by the Lake County Sheriff's Department handling the case.

Zelinger property valued

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

The village-owned property, located on Zelinger Lane, has been appraised and the board has approved it for the bid process. The property, which has a paved driveway on it for the neighboring resident was the subject of some controversy at the last board meet-

After lengthy discussion, board members had agreed to have the property appraised to determine the value of some adjacent village property with the small lot included as well as excluded. Trustee Don Amundsen had voiced concerns about entering the property into the bid process before the village knew its value.

One of the problems the board struggled with were claims by the owner of the driveway that a former village board had promised to sell the lot. The village was able to locate documents which granted permission to the homeowner to place the driveway on the property years ago.

Amundsen was concerned that the only person to bid on the property will be the adjoining homeowner and that the bid would be too low. "We are talking about good sense and good business," Amundsen explained. "It is potentially part of our property. It is not an isolated piece."

The lot is a dedicated road that had never been built. Generally, when the village no longer wants a dedicated road, the property is split among other property own-

In an effort to compromise, the board agreed to hire an appraiser to look at the property. The village owned Oakwood Knolls lot was valued as it stands and also valued with half of the lot in question, as though it was abandoned (without

the blacktopping). In that way, the village was able to get a sense of what the property is worth and be able to judge bids.

The board was told that the addition of the lot would do little or nothing to the value of the village owned adjacent property.

As a result, the board approved the ordinance allowing the sale of the property through the bid process.

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Schreiber welcomed to Grass Lake school board

Appointment

The Grass Lake School Board of Education came together in a special meeting to interview four candidates in order to fill the board vacancy created by the resignation of Cynthia Marquart. The board would like to thank all candidates for taking such a sincere interest in the school district. After deliberation, the board unanimously voted to appoint Douglas Schreiber to fill the vacancy. Doug is a longtime Antioch area resident and very interested in education. Congratulations, Doug, and welcome aboard!

AUGS

The Antioch Upper Grade School Drama Club will be sponsoring a day trip to Chicago to see the smash Broadway musical "Les Miserables" on Wednesday, Dec. 28. In addition to seeing the play, those attending will also take a "Panorama Tour" of Chicago in the morning, eat lunch at Gino's East, and spend some time exploring Michigan Ave. before the curtain rises at 2 p.m.

During the winter months, the physical education department will be running a fitness unit. If you have a piece of exercise equipment you would like to donate to the P.E. department, please call Mr. Alberts or Mrs. Hook at 395-1905.

The AUGS computer department has eagerly awaited the much-desired and needed network system. The computer lab has 28 IBM-compatible computers on the network. The students will have their own "mailbox," or in other words, their own directory. If you are upgrading your computer system and have an bluegill the "most intelligent."

older 286 or 386 computer or an old Apple computer just sitting around collecting dust, please consider donating it to the AUGS computer department.

Hurray!

When little eight-year-old Mitchell Elliott came up a winner in his very first Tae Kwon Do competition, he was overwhelmed with joy and so were his parents, Mike and Mary, and his older sister and brother Michelle and Matthew. In the Wisconsin State Championship, Mitchell received a third-place bronze medal for sparring.

In the same competition, his brother and sister also placed, which qualified all three of the Elliott children to go on to compete in the Junior Tae Kwon Do Olympics at the Rosemont Horizon.

There were over 4,700 participants in this big event and once again all three of the Elliotts were winners. Eight-year-old Mitchell received a first-place gold medal in the forms' competition. Tenyear-old Matthew received a gold for sparring and 13-year-old Michelle a bronze for sparring. Congratulations, everyone.

Observations

I promise that this will be my absolute last fish story for the

Throughout the summer, I. have shared a number of "carp whale" stories with all of you. My seasonal grand finale of fish stories will focus on my observations of the carp, catfish and bluegills that began to arrive on a constant basis to partake in "The Lizard's". delicious bread scraps. Out of the three types of fish, I will rate the

As I approached the feeding area, the bluegill were actually lined up and looking in the direction of the sandy beach. When I walked out onto the pier, they would turn in my direction and actually look up as I would sit preparing their rolled-up tidbits.

The tiny bread balls would drop beneath the water's surface. They would then gobble them up quickly before the carp got into

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the act. When the carp appeared, I would toss larger scraps onto the top of the water and they would race each other to suck up a bread piece. If I saw a lone carp, I would plop a big piece right in front of it and the fish would grab it immediately. Therefore I rate the carp as the second most intelligent of the three.

On the other hand, my observations told me that catfish are definitely "stupid".—sorry! If both a carp and a cat would be heading for the same morsel, the carp always came up the winner. If I would see a lone catfish and practically hit it on the head with my food offering, the dumb thing would usually make two or three swipes at it before successfully ingesting it.

I equate my fascination and obsession with these daily fish feedings to that of the magic of an indoor aquarium. If you now own, or have ever owned a fish aquarium, you will know exactly what I mean. I am sure you have found yourself drawn to observing the fish and actually feel mesmerized by their activity. I get that same relaxing feeling as I sit on my pier watching their antics at feeding time.

the winter Throughout months I will wonder if "my fish" will reappear in the spring-only time will tell, and knowing me, I will keep you posted. I just bet you can't wait!

Great life

I must admit that even "The Lizard" is occasionally plagued with feelings of inadequacy and self-doubt. As I watch others around me caught up in the hustle and bustle of constant activity, literally engaging in numerous tasks and responsibilities and doing everything well, I question why I am such a slow moving, one-thing-and one-step-at-atime person. At these moments, it is obvious to me that God appears to have created "The Lizard" as a square peg in a round hole.

Then I step back and remind myself that each and every one of us is special and unique in

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his or her own way and created If I was "Miss for a reason. Efficient" or "Miss Can Do-itall," then I would not be me. Being a slow mover definitely has its advantages. It affords me the opportunity to notice and appreciate the simple, everyday, good things and good people in this life.

It gives me time to realize that above and beyond being blessed with a good family and good friends, I am also fortunate to have two of the greatest jobs a person could ask for-namely Camp Crayon and Hometown Goodies.

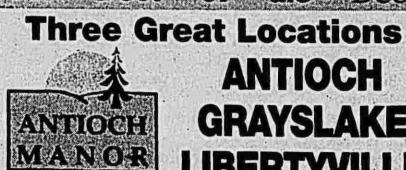
Both jobs make it possible for me to get to meet an awfully lot of nice people. Antioch's very own Russ Fairchild is one such person. Russ only knows me through Hometown Goodies, and yet he took time out of his busy schedule to send me a very special birthday card. Thanks, Russ, and because I am such a "stop to smell the roses" person, the fragrance of your thoughtfulness was truly notice and appreciated. Life is good.

Laura Zombolo displays ceramics

Laura Zombolo of Antioch will be displaying handmade ceramics at the craft and art fair at Harper College at Algonquin and Roselle Rds. in Palatine on Sept. 23, 24 and 25. Show hours are Friday from 5 to 9 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Two hundred exhibitors from a six-state area will be displaying their wares at the show. Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. For more information call 231-8644.







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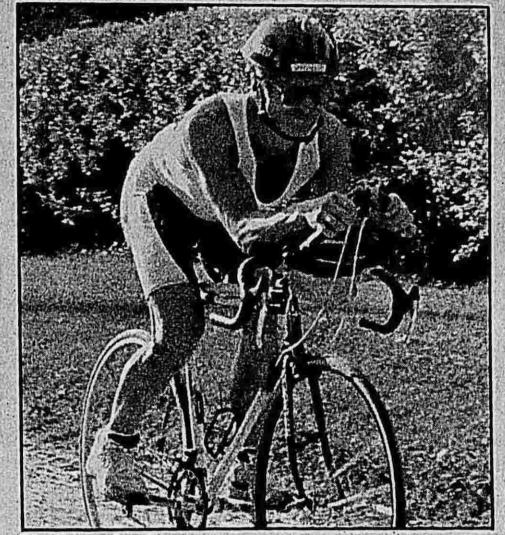
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National winner

Bill Martin takes a stroll on his bike. The Antioch resident was the 1994 National Duathlete Champion in biking and running. For more on the story, see Page C 24.—Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

-Shop Antioch The spotlight's on Andrea: The key to relaxation

call.

With the hustle and bustle of everyday life, sometimes it's nice to just sit back and "let your hair down." Remember that stiff back last time you bent over to pick up something? The ache between your shoulder blades when you changed the baby's diaper? That tension headache that you notice at the end of a long afternoon? Sometimes life tends to make us

The Key to a weekly newsletter showcasing Relaxation, is someone you Antioch's merchants and retailshould know. Andrea is a ers. Prepared and written by Certified Massage Therapist. She studied at Northern Lights, Massage School of Minneapolis, Minn.

Andrea chose Antioch as her homebase because she felt there was a need for her service. Her business is located in Flo's Family Health Care, and she's been in operation there for the past three years. Evidently she was right about Antioch; her customer base proves that.

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Massage relaxes muscle spasms and relieves tension.

Massage can act as a sedative, stimulant or even an exhausting effect on the nervous system, depending on the type and length of the massage treatment.

Andrea's menu also contains

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Fall classes to start at Antioch park Aerobics Adult aerobics classes will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 6:15 to 7:15

a.m. at the Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbek Dr. Class meets Oct. 3 to Dec. 23. Fee is \$40 for residents, \$45 for township residents and \$50 for others.

Aikido

This class is an introduction to the Japanese martial art of Aikido and runs 16 weeks, starting Sept. 28. It is for ages 14 and up and meets at the Antioch Lower Grade School gym on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Fee is \$40 for residents, \$45 for township residents and \$50 for others.

Boys basketball

Boys basketball is a seven week clinic-style program for boys 9 to 12 years old which meets on Monday nights. After registration, the coach will divide the players into two groups. One group will play in the Petty Gym from 5:45 to 7 p.m., the other at the Antioch Upper Grade School from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Parents will be notified prior to the first meeting which group their son has been assigned. Clinic dates are Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12 and Jan. 2 and 9. Fee is \$30.

Men's basketball league

A men's basketball league is being offered this fall. Each team will play once a week, alternating playing times. A schedule of playing times will be made after teams have registered. For ages 18 and up, the league will meet at the Antioch

Upper Grade gym on Tuesday evenings. Dates are Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 15, 22 and 29. Fee is \$270 a team.

Bridge lessons

-Park Happenings

The park district is looking for persons interested in learning how to play Bridge. If enough interest is shown, they will start a class. Call Cheryl at 395-2160.

Calligraphy

This class is appropriate for beginning and intermediate calligraphy skill levels. It will meet for eight weeks starting Tuesday, Sept. 27 at the Antioch Upper Grade School, Room 215. Fee is

Ballroom dancing

This ballroom dancing class will be for beginners, with primary emphasis on the foxtrot, waltz and swing. The class, for ages 18 and up, runs for 12 weeks starting Friday, Sept. 23 or Sunday, Sept. 25. It meets at the Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbek Dr. and costs \$120 per couple.

Line dancing

The park district wants to hold a line dancing class, but cannot until there is a minimum of 20 people signed up. Call 395-2160 if interested.

Sign language for fun

This eight week class is for beginners, focusing on the finger spelling of the alphabet and three to four letter words. The student will also learn to read short words and sign short phrases and sentences. Open to ages 12 through adult, it meets on Thursdays, starting Sept. 29, at the First National Bank of Antioch Community Room from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Fee is \$40 for residents, \$45 for township residents and \$50 for others.

Tumbling and things

Tumbling class includes warm up, flexibility exercises, forward and backward rolls and much more. The class will be divided into four week sessions. It is for ages 4 years and up and meets at the Antioch Senior Center on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$22.

Young Rembrandts

Young Rembrandts is a drawing program for children. Basic drawing and observation skills are incorporated into this program, as well as learning and practicing different shapes, lines, textures and techniques. All materials are supplied. Each session is four weeks, with the first one starting Sept. 23, the second Oct. 21.

Ages 3 to 5 years will meet on Fridays from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. at Scout House. Ages 6 to 8 and 9 to 12 meet on Fridays from 4 to 4:45 p.m. (for 6 to 8 year olds) or 5 to 5:45 p.m. (for 9 to 12 year olds) at Antioch Lower Grade School. Fee for each session is \$25 for residents, \$30 for township residents and \$35 for others.

For more information concerning programs or registration, call the Antioch Parks and Recreation office at 395-2160.

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Miller Lite Fall Wiener Dog Nationals at Dairyland Greyhound Park in Kenosha, Wis. Qualifying rounds held Sept. 23 and 24. Finals are on Sept. 25

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Saturday

10 a.m.-Marie Hedrick, vin-5 p.m. tage jewelry expert, will be available to answer questions at Park Avenue Antiques & Shop

German-American 8 p.m. Club of Antioch hosts Oktoberfest at

VFW hall.356-5484

Sunday

1 p.m.

Bike-a-thon for 8 a.m.-Cancer at 1 p.m Centennial Park. 395-3111

Shut-In Mass for the 11 a.m. handicapped at St. Peter's social center

> **PADS Volunteer** Orientation meeting at Holy Cross Lutheran Church

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Monday

12:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Senior Center. Anyone over 60 welcome.

7 p.m.

Rational Recovery Self Help Network meets at Antioch Manor Apartments 838-2530

Tuesday

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6:30 p.m. Antioch Chamber of Commerce meets in the advertiser executive room. 395-2233

Wednesday

Line dancing at 9 a.m.-10 a.m. Antioch Senior Center

10:30 am. Sing-a-long at Antioch Senior Center

CAN (Community 7:30 a.m. Action Now) meets at First National

395-7331

395-3942 Bank of Antioch.

Thursday 29

7:30 p.m.- Country dancing at 10:30 p.m. VFW. \$4 per person. Beginners through advanced welcome. 395-4915

Irish American Club 7:30 p.m. meets at State Bank in Antioch.

Coming Up: Oct. 1

NICC hosts fish boil. Call for location, 395-3916

Oct. 4 8:30 p.m.

Physical Therapy 6:30 p.m.- and Sports Medicine Center of Gurnee sponsors open house to celebrate National Physical Therapy Month. 855-0022

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? CALL US! Tina Reulbach 223-8161.





Scouts in Troop 92 took a 56-mile trip down the Little Bear River.

Troop 92 Scouts earn awards, enjoy Camp Makajawan canoe trip

On a trip to northern Wisconsin, Antioch's Boy Scouts of America Troop 92 stopped at the Camp Makajawan Scout Reservation where two of its Scouts were honored. Scouts John Landrum and Stephan Sladek were nominated to the coveted Order of the Arrow for their leadership in the troop. During a colorful ceremony of Indian dances, the Scouts from the council area nominated for the award were "tapped out" to participate in the ordeal.

Following the day-long Order of the Arrow event, the troop

traveled northwest to the Little Bear River where they launched their canoes just north of the Flambeau Flowage. Their 56 mile canoe trip included three nights of camping along the river, challenging half-mile portages around dams, and the excitement of running several class II and class III rapids. Along the way they saw about a dozen bald eagles and had a terrific time. Scouts who participated in the canoe trip included Gene Byrne, John Dunklau, Scott Dunklau, Geoff Landrum, John Landrum, Johnathan Sladek, Stephan Sladek, Brian Weston and Steve Weston. The adults who accompanied the scouts were Bob Brown, Ann Dunklau, Dave Edwards, Brian Paschke, John Sladek, Dick Weston and Scoutmaster Ray Landrum. The canoe trip was the first opportunity for Troop 92 to enjoy its new enclosed camping trailer. Funds for the new trailer were donated by the Troop 92 Mother's Auxiliary, Antioch Rotary Club, Antioch Lions Club, Antioch Women's League, and the troop's sponsor, Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 525.

Troop 92 is preparing for its annual pumpkin sale which is held on Saturdays and Sundays in October at Antioch Auto Parts. Proceeds from the sale are used to defray the costs of camping trips. In addition, Troop 92 is preparing for its annual Spaghetti

Dinner on Sunday, Oct. 16 at the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 525. Troop 92 meets on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Antioch Scout House. Questions regarding the troop may be directed to Scoutmaster Ray Landrum at 395-0958.



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Graceland Baptist Church, 258 Ida St., Antioch, II. Sunday School 11 a.m., Moming Worship 11 a.m., Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Robert Williams, Pastor

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rts. 173 and Harden, Antioch. Phone (708) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway, Phone (708) 395-3393, Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

St. Ignatius Episcopal. 977 Main St., Phone (708) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30 a.m., High Mass 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church. 42429 N. Tiffany Rd. Phone (708) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00, 6:00, Children's Church 11 a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church. Hiliside & Rte. 59. Phone (708) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8, 9:15 & 10:30. Church School 9 a.m., Sunday The Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church. 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m., Children's Church 10 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7 a.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran. 1275 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m., Sunday School 9:25 a.m., Mon. 7 p.m. Rev. Darald Gruen, Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastors. Christian Day School (708) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ. Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45 Phone (708) 356-5237. Sunday service 10 a.m. Children's program 10 a.m. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1259. Worship at 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Church School - classes for all ages, 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church. 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8 a.m., Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church. 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (708) 838-0103 Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45. Sunday School 9:45. Children's Church 10:45. Youth, Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries. Senior Pastor, Rev. Don Sweeting.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rts. 59 & 132), Lake Villa, (708) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor, Christian Preschool.

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Animal shelter cries for help in zoning battle

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

The owners of a Ringwood animal shelter are spreading the word their animals may lose their home.

The "Pets in Need" no-kill shelter has customers all over Lake County and the endorsement of Fox Lake Veterinarian Dr. Bohdan Rudawski.

They were cited in June by McHenry County officials for a zoning violation.

Owner Pat Klimo said she is heartsick about the whole ordeal. When she and her husband, Rudy, purchased the property seven years ago, it was in a rural area and was and still is zoned E-3 for Estate.

In the past Klimo has had pet horses, ponies, and a goat and a lamb which she still owns—all in perfect order with the zoning requirements.

But because the property is not zoned "A" for Agriculture, the Klimos are not in compliance with the requirement, therefore having an animal shelter is not allowed.

Klimo said she was shocked and bewildered when she and her family were notified of this. Although Klimo had been taking in stray pets since she moved there, the shelter has only been in operation for the past three years.

On Oct. 1, the Klimos are to appear in McHenry County court in Woodstock for the verdict on the issue. Klimo wants to remain hopeful the court will grant her the maximum 60 days to remain open, but it could be less.

Several attorneys have been contacted by the Klimo family, but they said there's not much chance of the county zoning board changing their minds with the large number of homes sprouting up all around the one- at (815) 728-1462.

time farm setting site.

Since the shelter opened, it has adopted out nearly 1,500 stray and abandon, cats, kittens, dogs and puppies, many of which would have died otherwise. Close to 300 were adopted to good families just this past year, said Klimo.

"The dilemma is to the animals," Klimo said in a teary voice. "Rather than this (the shelter) many of the pets will be destroyed. People bring in mommies with their babies, or those who are about to have them," explained the animal lover.

She went on to explain how cold and uncaring the situation can be when people try to rid themselves of their pets by drowning them, or just letting them go on the road somewhere.

"It's very sad. Very devastating," said Klimo.

There are only 10 volunteers at the shelter and nearly 150 animals currently.

About the only solution Pets in Need can try is to move the shelter elsewhere. But that takes money.

Klimo explained someone who cares certainly doesn't need to be wealthy or donate hundreds of dollars to help out. "If everyone who reads this would only give one dollar," said Klimo, "that could help a lot."

So far, the shelter owner has campaigned for the sake of the furry friends which brighten many lives. Klimo is hoping for a miracle to happen, with a little help from those who care.

Currently there is a fund set up at the First National Bank of McHenry if anyone wishes to donate. The shelter which spades and neuters each pet is located at 4509 S. Ridgeway Rd., Ringwood.

For more information call Pat

The Antioch Jr. Woman's Club donated a check for \$1,700 to the Antioch Rescue Squad. This was the profit made from the Treasure Booth at the Lion's Club Chicken BBQ. From left, Sharon Oldenburger, Terry Korom, president of Jr. Woman; Mary Jo O'Malley, John Wolfram, president of Rescue Squad; and Tom Dvorak, first Lt. Rescue Squad and Auction chairman.

GFWC to celebrate 100th birthday

On Oct. 12, the Illinois General Federation Women's Club (GFWC) will celebrate its 100th birthday. In 1894, the Chicago Women's Club laid the foundation for the Illinois Federation. The motto of the federation in 1894 was: "Mutual counsel and sympathy, unity of action in case of need, a promotion of higher social and moral conditions is the noble purpose of this great organization." On Oct. 11 and 12, the Illinois GFWC will celebrate this

100th birthday at the Renaissance Hotel in Springfield. Many local members of the Antioch Woman's Club and the Antioch Jr. Woman's Club will be attending.

In a joint effort, the Antioch Woman's Club and Jr. Woman's Club are planning a Harvest Ball to celebrate the 100th birthday locally. The ball will be held at Maravela's on Friday, Nov. 18. Cocktails will be at 6:30 p.m. and dinner is at 7:30 p.m. Dress is casual. Entertainment will be provided by Walter's Trio (strolling musicians) during dinner and after dinner dance and laugh with "Sweet Lips" ('50s and '60s music). There will also be a silent auction and raffle. This promises to be a wonderful evening and the public is invited to attend. If you are interested in purchasing tickets, call Sharon Oldenburger at 395-5448 or Mabel Lou Weber at 395-4210. Tickets are \$25 per person.

Wiener Dog Nationals good old-fashioned fun

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

For a great, old-fashioned good time this weekend, bring the whole family to the first running of the Miller Lite Fall Wiener Nationals at Dairyland Greyhound Park. This weekend, 64 dachshunds will be running to win their owners the trophy and a year's supply of Miller Lite (presumably for the owners.)

Lake County has several entrants in the event. Amy Adams of Winthrop Harbor has entered her dog Dieter. From Zion, Mike Boyd and his dog Franken-monster; Dee Knabel with Noopy; Sandra Kotrba with Ginger, will be competing.

Bonnie Schoenfeld of Antioch has entered Whiskey River, while Pat and Jeff Scott's Mad Max from

Winther, of Round Lake, has brought her dog Junior.

At the time trials on Tuesday, track officials experimented with different formats to help these non-professional dogs get into the spirit of the race. Best of all, the dogs seemed to have a great time, many cavorting with other dogs instead of heading for the finish line.

The races are just plain fun and a non-wagering event. All types of dachshunds will be represented and the weight differences range from 6 to 30 pounds.

While racing is new to these beloved pets, some owners had their dogs "in training" before the time trials. The Scotts even had their dog, Mad Max, work out on a treadmill, custom made by

Gurnee will be running. Also Jan Stickels Custom Cabinets (the dog's unofficial sponsor), to get into shape.

"I think they will have to run it with the owners," said Scott after several rather unsuccessful time trials in which dogs either refused to leave the box or capered in the grass ignoring their owners' calls from the finish line. After several trials, Scott's predictions proved correct and the races will now "officially" include owners running along side.

For a side-splitting good time, stop out Friday or Saturday evening, or Sunday afternoon (the finals) at Dairy Land Greyhound Park. The park is easy to find, just take Route 94 north into Wisconsin and exit at Highway 158. For more information, call the park at (414) 657-8200.

AARP meeting at State Bank of the Lakes

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) Grayslake Chapter 2691, will meet at 1 p.m. on Sept. 26. This will be the first meeting at a new location, State Bank of the Lakes, at Center Street and Commerce Drive—east of Atkinson Road, Grayslake. There is easy parking; lots of room right next to the bank. The meeting room is in the lower level of the bank with easy elevator access to the meeting room.

The program will be a combined Talent and Unusual Style Show performed by members. Don't miss it, and bring a friend. This will be lots of fun. Refreshments will be served and a business meeting held after the show.

Meetings are held on the fourth Monday of each month. For additional information, call 223-2606.

Wednesday at 10 a.m. is the deadline for Classified Ads...Don't Forget







Volunteers

Larry Scalise, John Brown, Adam Bolt and Morris Daniker participate in the Region II urban fishing program for Fishing Has No Boundaries at C. Haling and Sons Resort on Grass Lake. The program helps handicapped individuals to enjoy fishing and other outdoor activities. — Photo by Andy Konrath

Court

From page A1

Jim Blockinger, Millburn superintendent. "The board feels the unit proposal is the best option to take for this area."

Blockinger said the citizen group, the Millburn Advocates, has pledged financial support to the district.

District 34's resolution to support Millburn's appeal, refers to the "devastating harm" the newly formed district would have on Millburn's District 24 and, to a lesser degree, on Antioch High School District 117 and Antioch Elementary District 34.

According to District 34's Board President Dr. Kathy Oddsen, her district is opposed to the formation of the unit district plan as the plan is currently structured. "If the unit district initiative is successful," she said, "we are in jeopardy of losing our Oakland School building which would acerbate our already crowded conditions.

"Every square inch of space we have is currently being used to house a class or a small group program," Oddsen continued. "We have already lost space in our libraries because we had no other place to house our computer labs, our reading tutoring programs, and some of our speech pathology services."

Joanne Osmond, president of the Committee of 10, the group representing a unit district, objected to Millburn school board's action. She said the district is trying to prevent the voters from deciding the issue.

"They are trying to prevent the right of the people to decide this issue," Osmond said. "The people should decide whether there should be a one school district in Lake Villa and Lindenhurst Area. It should not be up to us or a school board or a

court, the people should decide.

"It's unfortunate the school board and a superintendent who wants to save his job are the ones that want to make that decision," Osmond said.

Regarding Antioch's resolution, Osmond said she was not surprised. "Everyone is entitled to their own opinion," she said. She also reiterated the decision should be left to the voters.

"Although we believe voters deserve an opportunity to express themselves, we are concerned that they will be asked to vote with incomplete information," said District 34 Board Member Earl "Bud" Newton.

"We have stated from the beginning of this question that voters should be given the opportunity to vote on the unit district while simultaneously voting on the bonds, either building or education rate, necessary to support the division of assets debt that Antioch District 34 would acquire. if the unit district proposal succeeds.," Newton continued. "Voters should know the true cost associated with their decision prior to being asked to make the decision."

The Lake Villa unit district if adopted in April would cover most of Lake Villa Township with the exception of the Gavin District, Emmons, Grass Lake, and Round Lake districts. The district would be from K-12.

Millburn school board members contended in the July objection to the unit district, it would destroy Millburn financially. They say it would lower Millburn's equalized assessed valuation and the number of students from 400 to 80.

Millburn officials suggested the quality of education would decline. Osmond has denied that charge saying the unit district would offer the students more programs at a lower cost to taxpayers.

"It will actually lower the cost for Millburn taxpayers. They are afraid we are going to win," Osmond said.

Blockinger is confident his side will win in court. He said the district will probably select an attorney to represent the district and file a brief in circuit court at the end of this week.

"We are confident the local decision will be enough to sway the court's opinion," Blockinger said.

Millburn has until Oct. 3 to file for administrative review. The decision in court will be based solely on the record of the local hearing held by regional superintendent Ed Gonwa.

Gonwa had ruled against the unit district petition largely due to what he felt was the adverse effect the district would have on Millburn. Joseph Spagnolo, the state superintendent, overruled Gonwa, citing the districts could work together to solve the thorny division of assets issue.

About 85 percent of Millburn students would eventually go to the unit district after a two-year period.

Antioch School District 34 **Board of Education met Tuesday** and discussed possible action in executive session. One of the choices the board could make would be to join in the suit with Millburn.

"We've discussed the possibilities," said Board Member Kelly Baird. "We have not yet made a decision."

However, even if District 34 decides not to join in Millburn's action, the board and administration have vowed to mount a comprehensive information campaign.

Fine arts school takes one step closer to existence

MARY FOLEY Staff Reporter

proposed fine arts school, to be located in the former American Legion Building has been approved, in principle, by the Antioch Village Board. The board, upon the recommendation of the Planning and Zoning Board, okayed the proposal by Priscilla Santi and instructed Village Attorney Ken Clark to draw up an ordinance.

The school, which is to house dance, drama, and musical theater instruction, will be the only such facility in Antioch to do all three things. Because the building is located in a primarily resi-

dential section, Santi needed to obtain a special use permit before proceeding.

"I think it is a wonderful idea," said Mayor Marilyn Shineflug. The mayor told the Santis, "Good luck with your project."

Santi appeared very pleased with the board's actions. She had said village officials had been very helpful and accommodating.

Before opening the school, the Santis will have to do some work on the building. However, they are hoping to have things completed soon.

Santi has been teaching in this area for quite some time. She already has 50 students in the Antioch area alone.

Postmaster mourned

ALEC JUNGE

Staff Reporter

Lake Villa suffered the loss of its postmaster, Walter "Wally Dickow."

Dickow, of Spring Grove, died last week at the age of 52. His loss will be felt among the postal workers and the communities of Lake Villa and Lindenhurst where he faithfully served.

"He was one of the nicest guys you would ever meet," said Frank Shuester, of the Ingleside post office

"He was a nice guy. He was a friend of mine, said Barbara Graf, a postal clerk and 15-year veteran of Lake Villa post office.

Dickow started his career from the ground up. He began his postal career as a mail carrier in Chicago.

Dickow was the post master for 23 years. He oversaw an office which now handles over 8,900 pieces of mail each day.

He helped ease the transition from the old to the new post office which took many years to complete. "He had to shuffle mail between both buildings for seven years," Graf said.

Dickow served in the air force during a portion of the Vietnam War. He was an Airman First class.

Graf described the postmaster as an avid "outdoorsman." He was a member of the Richmond Trail Blazers Snowmobile Club and enjoyed deer hunting.

Graf said Dickow liked to joke around and keep the work place informal and personal.

He is survived by his wife, Joan and two children, Cindy Holas of Gurnee and a son, Michael Dickow of Spring Grove.

Village closing in on baseball agreement

ALEC JUNGE

Staff Reporter

Lake Villa and the Lake Villa Township Baseball League are continuing to work on a proposal to allow baseball fields in the Sun Lake Forest Preserve.

At this time the baseball officials are working on a financial statement to assure the Forest Preserve they can support the fields. Mayor Frank Loffredo said many of the other issues have been cleared up.

"The committee was supposed to have it ready for this week," Loffredo said. We can then submit an adjusted intergovernmental agreement to the Forest Preserve," Loffredo said.

At this point, the village is seeking two 20-year leases for the site for the league. The proposal has gone through all the committee levels and will go to the full Forest Preserve Board.

The league is looking to have three fields on a 15-acre track in the Sun Lake Forest Preserve on Grass Lake Road east of Rte. 83. Plans indicate the facility would have a concession stand and a public address system.

The league has over 650 kids. They are from Lake Villa Township, Antioch Township and some from Grant and Warren townships.

The program has been successful; a Mustang team captured the state crown. Also two other teams advanced to the state level.

The Village of Lake Villa gave the Forest Preserve the land for Sun Lake Forest Preserve with the stipulation a portion of the land would be used for playing fields.

Some Forest Preserve members have expressed concern about allowing active, organized sports on Forest Preserve property.

No time has been set for a meeting with the Forest Preserve Board.

Agreement Realtor or a licensed certified

From page A1 Residents may dispute the assessment based on a lack of uniformity or market value, that is their house is not worth the assessed value. Martin said to argue uniformity, a resident must provide, "three properties comparable assessed less."

To win a reduction based on market value, residents will be required to have a licensed

appraisal firm provide a market value assessment.

Judy Martini, a licensed agent and Republican County Board candidate has some advice for residents. "Call your local real estate agent, " she said. "Or, they can call a certified appraiser."

Martini said cost of such an appraisal can range from free-ofcharge to \$200. "Certified appraisers charge a fee," she said.

"Some real estate agents will also charge a fee. Other agents will charge nothing, hoping to end up with a listing later on.

"There are enough agents in Antioch," Martini continued. "They will be able to get the information."

Martin, assistant supervisor of assessments, seemed to take the large number of complaints in stride. "That is what we are here for," he said.

What's Happening?

Lakeland Newspapers is looking for items to be listed each week in our Community Calendar feature. Items such as club and organization announcements, meetings, church socials, special events, etc. Send items to Tina Reulbach, Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

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Football **Standings**

North Suburban Conference

	Conf.	Overall
Libertyville	3-1	3-1
North Chicago	3-1	3-1,
Warren	2-1	3-1
Stevenson	2-1	2-2
Zion-Benton	2-1	2-2
Antioch	2-2	2-2
Lake Forest	1-2	1-3
Mundelein	1-3	1-3
Fenton	0-4	0-4

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Joliet Catholic	2-0	3-1
St. Viator	2-0	3-1
Marian Catholic	2-0	2-2
Marist	1-1	2-2
Notre Dame	1-1	1-3
Holy Cross	0-2	2-2
Carmel	0.2	1-3
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Jacobs	1-1	3-1
Cary Grove	1-1	2-2
Dundee-Crown	1-1	2-2
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CL South	1-1	1-3
Woodstock	0-2	0-4
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Grant Little League seeks support

The Grant Township Area Little League will hold its annual membership meeting at Fox Lake Community Center at 6 p.m.

The meeting is open to all adult members of the league and other interested persons. Business of the meeting includes the presentation of the annual financial report and the election of board members.

The board of directors is designed to consist of 15 members. Only six stand on the board at this time, however.

Anyone interested in helping out is invited to the meeting. For more information, call 587-7683.

For Sequoits, NSC soccer season begins with 'Cats

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Although Sequoit soccer is off to a strong start at 10-2, the season really begins Thursday with the North Suburban Conference opener against Libertyville, a team Antioch has never beaten on the varsity level.

The varsity squad will enter into the Libertyville contest after being shutout to Wheeling 3-0.

"They're a good team," Antioch Coach Brad Wilson said of Wheeling. "I don't know why they weren't ranked prior to that game."

The game was tied 0-0 after the first half, but Wheeling's offense took charge in the second half. After a quick score, Wheeling scored twice more on a penalty kick and a break away.

Antioch downed Round Lake 4-2 in another non-conference game before traveling to Wheeling.

"We didn't bring the same enthusiasm to the game as they did," said Wilson of both the Wheeling and Round Lake games. "We gave up a lot of opportunities than we normally do."

Enthusiasm and defense have

been two areas the Sequoits have been working on all week as they prepared for Libertyville, but Wilson believes Antioch's winless record against Libertyville will be the Sequoit advantage.

"We're definitely keyed up on the fact that we have never beaten them, plus it's our first conference game," Wilson said.

A scoreless tie was last result between the two teams. Antioch shared the conference championship with Libertyville and Stevenson last year. Antioch travels to Stevenson Sept. 27 following the Libertyville game for another NSC key match up.

"We've got our big ones early," Wilson said of Libertyville and Stevenson. "These are the teams we want to beat."

Wilson said he will be looking to forward Joe Earl to lead the Sequoits on offense, and Lane Benziger and Jeremy Schulz to lead the defense.

"Benziger and Schulz have to take charge and lead the defense," Wilson said. "We need them to shut them (Libertyville) down."

Let the NSC soccer season begin.

SPORTS

Lakeland Newspapers

Smith-Rubash rush past 'Hawks, shake up NSC race

Make that two North Suburban Conference defenses who have been surprised by a certain No. 7 coming out of the Antioch backfield.

Previously unbeaten North Chicago joined Warren High in that group as Antioch's running game came to life in a 31-8 romp. Dave Smith scored on touchdown runs of 23 and 10 yards and Brad Rubash ran for more than 150 yards as the Sequoits sent the NSC race into a frenzy.

"Up until two weeks ago, he was a quarterback. This was his second start as a fullback." Antioch Coach Del Pechauer said. "He does not have a lot of speed, but he is able to put a shoulder to people.

Antioch was in a down mood after a 21-15 loss to Warren the week before, but the Sequoits are in contention with almost everyone else at 2-2. Antioch faces powerful Rockford Boylan in the only non-conference game at home Sept. 24.

"We just worked on everything," Smith said in preparation

for the game at North Chicago.

He did not mind the switch of positions. "I feel pretty comfortable back there," the senior stated.

The defense shut down the bigplay threats of the North Chicago offense. Sean Hanrahan came up with a big stop on fourth down and intercepted a pass on the game's final play and Jake Nathan rushed North Chicago QB so hard a safety was ruled on an intentional grounding call for a 9-0 Antioch .

"We beat them around the corner," Mike Gordy, defensive coordinator, said.

North Chicago was without its coach, Rodney Hampton, who was forced to watch the game from the stands because of an in-house certification dispute.

"They caught us at a down situation, but we fought the good fight and that is all we can do. Our mistakes cost us," Bill King, assistant coach, said.

Antioch struck first, as Smith scored from 23 yards out seven minutes into the contest. The key play of the 61-yard drive came when Antioch elected to go for a first down on fourth-and-one and quarterback Walter Martens made two yards. Rubash, who averaged more than 10 yards a run, had rushes of 15 and 9 yards.

The Warhawks were trailing by only 12-0 at half-time, though, following a Chris Hintz 27-yard field goal.

The key home team mistake came in the fourth play of the second half.

Kevin Arft went back to punt, but a roughing the kicker call kept the Antioch drive alive. One could almost see the momentum go pfft on the North Chicago side as Arft hit the ground.

Nine plays and a second fourth down conversion by Martens later, Rubash rumbled home from 23 yards out and an 18-0 lead.

Hanrahan led the defense to stop a North Chicago run on fourth-and-two and for all intents and purposes, it was game, set and match.

Martens scampered home from 10 yards out to end a 42-yard drive which started the fourth peri-

The home team's fans were finally given something to cheer about with a consolation touchdown in the fourth quarter. With Antioch enjoying a rare laugher, junior running back John Groth scored from 30 yards out with 70 seconds left and a 31-8 margin.



Antioch's Jim Groth tries to avoid a block by a Warhawk defender.—Photo by Steve Young

Durney, teammates beat goals at Warren's invite Megan Durney had a goal in mind early Saturday.

"I wanted to finish in the top five;" Durney said.

Durney more than exceeded that goal in the Warren Township High School invitational, bringing home the top prize with a time of 12:05.

Antioch finished tied for second place with 98 points with Waukegan, but won the second-place trophy due to a better sixth runner finish.

"Our new people are contributing really well," Durney said of the team finish.

Crystal Lake Central won the meet with a 70 score.

Antioch will be one of dozens of teams making the trip to Crystal Lake Sept. 24 for Central's meet at Veterans Acres.

"Durney's effort was excellent. It was her personal best for the course. She is really coming into her own," Antioch Coach Dave Judson said.

Crystal Lake Central's Julie Peterson led early, but Durney gained See CROSS COUNTRY page A13

Sequoit spikers gear up for conference play after invite

Following a disappointing showing at the Stevenson Invitational, Antioch spikers came back to beat St. Viator 15-0, 15-3.

The Sequoit volleyball team lost four matches to Joliet Central, Stevenson, Elk Grove and McHenry during the Stevenson Invite.

"We were in every game, but we didn't play as well as we would have liked to," said volleyball Coach Gwen Varney. "We just ran out of gas."

The Sequoits are 9-6 overall and 2-0 in

North Suburban Conference play as geared up for a match against Libertyville Wednesday and a non-conference match against Carmel Friday.

Against St. Viator, Varney said the Sequoit completely controlled both games with two players going 10 for 10 in serving. Junior Mary Ipsen had 10 points and three aces, while Katy Harney had two aces and eight points in their serving spectacles.

"Mary (Ipsen) has a high, lofting serve that kids have a difficult time adjusting to," Varney

said. "She's better than I thought she would

Following this week's play, Antioch squares off in a NSC showdown against Mundelein Sept. 30.

"That'll be a big game for us," Varney said, "although we try not to key in on one team."

In addition to Harney and Ipsen, Varney said Tricia Keefe and Carrie Curtis are playing up to their game as returning starters. Junior Erin O'Connell is also seeing a lot of playing

Weather boost Gannt, Rams' bids

The runners who Jason Gannt had anticipated to be running with him for the lead in the boys race were not in attendance at the Warren Township High-School Invitational meet Saturday.

So the junior had to adjust to the running styles of a Chicago De La Salle runner and one from Fenton, but he did so successfully clocking a 15:46 for third place.

"I thought it was pretty good. I thought two Waukegan guys, would be there, but there were two other guys I had not heard of: I ran third the whole way. The course is flat and fast," Gannt said.

De La Salle's Matt Macievic won the meet in 15:23. Scott Siemers was second in 15:23, a Fenton runner.

"Jason's time was his fastest ever here. He did a good job. The

weather was the key," Rams Coach Joel Peebles said.

Gannt was third because he was caught in the middle between the top two runners and the fourth through 10th runners. "He lost contact between the front and the middle group of runners," Peebles said.

Also finishing in the awardwinning top 28 was Chris Persson. He ran the 3.0 mile course in 16:42. The Rams' finishers were third, 19th, 53d, 74th and 90th for 239, tied for eighth with Zion-Benton. Contributing to the Rams' effort: Ryan MacCallum with an 18:09; Tony Spatz at 19:10 and Jerry Hagen at 21:06.

Justin Norris of Johnsburg edged Don Franzen of Fenton, finishing a step ahead of a dive to the finish line with a 16:20 for seventh place. Chad Bauer of JHS

had 16:31 for 13th place and he, too, had to fight off a stiff challenge.

Johnsburg finished with 220 points for seventh place. Grant had 472, Round Lake 369 and Wauconda 455 to round out Northwest Suburban Conference teams.

Grayslake's girls had 221 points, beating rival Johnsburg's

Becky Eiden led the effort with a 13:05 for 13th place; Sara Thorson was 37th with a 14:08; Julie Thorson, 44th at 14:18; Jamie Hartmann 56th at 14:36; Nancy Meskel, 78th in 15:30; Daniel Rideout 71st in 15:08 and Kristie Hyde 85th in 15:18.

"We continue to improve and get better times," Peebles

Round Lake girls had a 384, Grant a 442.

Antioch Vikings shut out opponents

It was a shutout day for Antioch football teams on Sunday, Sept. 11.

Pee Wee

The two Antioch Pee Wee teams won. The White team beat the Mundelein team 20-0, with three TDs by Mike Haynes. The Black team beat the McHenry Hornets 27-0 with two TDs by Trent Domel, one TD and 4-4 in passing by Eric Sesko and one score by Kevin Matheson. The defense was led by Jared Young, Justin Anderson, Justin Mehaffy and Jeff Kennedy.

Lightweights

Beat McHenry with three TDs from Mark Purnell, one of which was an 80-yard QB sneak Craig Eibl had a 72-yard run and Bobby Grassen was the workhorse with 18 carries and an 8-yard TD run. The defense was led by Kevin Podstawa and Jeff Norwick with seven tackles each and the shutout saving tackle by Bill Damron on a long pass play. **Featherweights**

The three teams all won on shutouts. The Bears beat Lake Zurich 26-0, and the Raiders beat McHenry 19-0. In the last game, the Falcons beat the Crystal Lake team 24-0 with Charles Powlowski scoring two TDs and Justin Powlowski scoring one TD. David Gerloch scored one TD and had an interception. On defense, Ben Yanzito had a fumble recovery, Conrad Adkins had two sacks, and George Kataris had one sack.

Heavyweights

Beat the visitors from McHenry 44-0. Offensive standouts were Matt Engram scoring two TDs; Chris Gavlin and Brian Birk made significant contributions on offense. On the defensive side, Gary Spiller, Chris Brosch and Brian Hagy led the team to the shutout.

Lady golfers break 9-hole school record

The ACHS lady golfers completed a busy golf week with a first-ever regular season tournament appearance in the Barrington invitational held at the Bonnie Dundee Golf Course. The Sequoits placed eighth out of 12 teams with an 18 hole team score of 442.

Barrington led the field with a 384, followed by Libertyville-392, Trier-419, Burlington New Central-423. Jacobs-426, Palatine-436, Conant-436, Antioch-442, Rolling Meadows-Hoffman Estates-457, Schaumburg-475 and Evanston-559.

As a team, Antioch broke the school record (1991-217 for nine holes) by firing a 214 on the back nine hole segment of the tournament. Sarah Murphy led the varsity Sequoits with a 50/55-105, followed by Sarah Rockow 57/51-108, Kelly Periman 57/54-111, Angie Pederson 64/54-118 and Lisa Murphy 66/58-124.

Sequoit coach Steve Wapon indicated that, "One of our goals for 1994 was to increase our tournament experience during the regular season. The Barrington Invitational is the first of three consecutive weekend tournaments that will carry our team into the conference and IHSA Regional competition."

He added, "Based on the improved scores between last year and this year, I feel that this team is capable of shooting a

Rams offer fans pass to home games

Grayslake Community High School is offering an All-Sport Family Pass for \$25.

With this pass, you or your spouse and children under high school age will be entitled to see all the regular season Rams home games for all of the sports. A single person pass is being offered for \$20.

Deadline for the pass is Sept. 23 and applications may be picked up at the high school.

Free senior citizen passes, age 62 and older, are also available at the high school.

nine hole segment of 200 before this season is over!"

Earlier in the week the Sequoits were on the road, losing to Glenbrook North (195-225), and Glenbrook South (201-225) at the Glenview Park Golf Club, and Regina Dominican (196-247) at the Glencoe Golf Club.

Periman was the Antioch medalist in the Glenbrook meet scoring a 54. Varsity scores included: Rockow-55, Sarah Murphy-55, Lisa Murphy-61, Pederson-68 and Malissa Blasko-

The ACHS JV team lost to Regina Dominican (248-277), Glenbrook North (254-313) and Glenbrook South (246-313). In Lake Forest-home (Sept. 29).

the Glenbrook contest, Jessica Schmitt and April Bolton each recorded -75, followed by DeAnne Dalgaard-81 and Krista Workman-82.

Leading the JV team against Regina Dominican was Jessica Shore-59, followed by Bolton-68, Dalgaard-69, Schmitt-81, Abigail Clark-90 and Crystal Divis-98. The ACHS JV team currently has a record of three wins and three losses.

The First Annual Antioch Girls Golf Invitational Tournament will be held at Hunter Country Club in Richmond (Sept. 24), followed by Waukegan-away (Sept. 26), Libertyville-away (Sept. 28) and

Grant poised for an upset, begin league title defense

The numbers themselves may almost be intimidating.

Marian Central points, 167, opponents, 34. But if the 4-0 Hurricanes are to indeed win Suburban Northwest Conference title, than that effort must begin in Fox Lake at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 23.

"I think our guys are rallying around the flag. They want to defend their title," Grant Coach Mark Barczak said.

To do that, the Bulldogs must stop the Hurricanes' Jason Lizka.

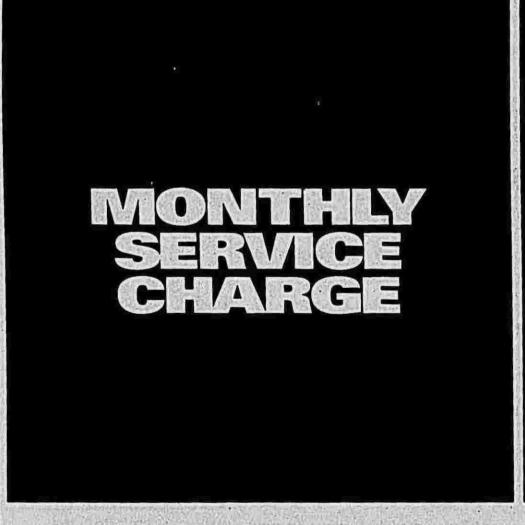
"We are trying to work on our our mistakes," Barczak said. other score.

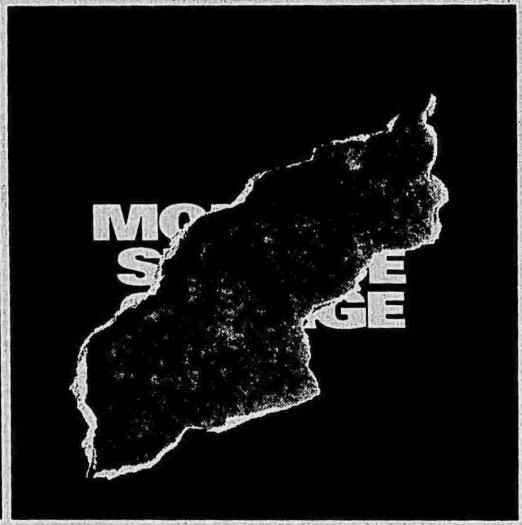
"Last year, we started 0-4 and won the title. This year our backs are to the wall again."

Dave Stone continues to lead the way for the Bulldogs ground attack, netting 74 yards in 15 carries. "We are hoping the other players step up to his caliber," Barczak said.

Stone scored on a 21-yard run for a 6-0 Grant lead in the first.

After four straight Marmion scores, three by Fransisco Rodriquez, Stone ended a third quarter drive with a 1-yard run. Paul Notraino snared a 10-yard strong points and cut down on TD pass from Dave Jakstas for the





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Varsity Pom Pon Squad debuts at Soldier Field

This year's Sequiot Pom Pon Squad, under the direction of Joy Edge, has been involved in many activities during the summer.

Besides winning numerous awards at "The Showstoppers Camps of America," they have been sharing their enthusiasm and pride by teaching two summer pom pon camps and preparing for another fund-raising activity (a raffle to be held during homecoming festivities).

The 1994 varsity pom pon squad members include seniors Niki DeFer and Jamie Gaa (cocaptain); juniors Amber Brankin, Heather Cramond (captain), Raza Elez, Kim Fischer, Alyson Gantar, Jessica Gurtowski, Emily Harting (captain), Amy Kurth, Katy Mitchell, Gina Rossi, Kelly Slavic; sophomores Stephanie Haenchan, Melissa Hague, Kristy Medima, Audra Miles; and freshmen Alexis Dayhuff and Amber

The squad learned many routines at the Showstoppers Camp that they will perform during halftime of the football and basketball games. The varsity poms received excellent and superior ratings for Camp routines that they performed.

The varsity squad also received trophies, recognizing their superior rating and combined highest score from their camp evaluations.

The Showstopper Camp also gives participants the opportunity to try out for an all-pro team, which performs at halftime during a Chicago Bears game and an all-star team that performs at Disney World in Orlando, Fla., during the Thanksgiving holiday weekend. The Antioch girls that were chosen for the all-star team are Cramond, Hague and Slavic.

The all-pro Sequiot poms Cramond, DeFer, include Fischer, Gaa, Gurtowski, Hague, Harting, Medima and Slavic.

The all-pro team performed during halftime of the Bears vs. Eagles game at Soldier's Field. The halftime show featured allpro pom pon girls and flag girls from all over the U.S.

According to Edge, "The girls on the squad have some of the most dedicated, hardworking people I have ever had the privilege to work with. I hope we cancontinue to improve both individually and as a squad."

The Sequiot poms will be selling raffle tickets to help raise money for new uniforms. The raf-



ACHS Pom Pons. Front row from left: Jessica Gurtowski, Amber Brakin, Niki Defer, Gina Rossi, Kim Fischer. Second row from left: Jamie Gaa, Emily Harting, Amber Gore, Heather Cramond. Back row from left: Katy Mitchell, Alyson Gantar, Kelly Slavic, Amy Kurth, Kristy Medima, Melissa Hague. Audra Miles.

fle prizes include movie passes, a free haircut, Zanies' tickets and gift certificates from local merchants and much more. Raffle tickets cost \$1 for one, or six tickets for \$5.

Grayslake slips to 1-3

DANIEL L. CHAMNESS

Correspondent

Grayslake head football coach Dan Dillon hopes this is not the start of an old familiar trend.

Last week, the Grayslake gridiron squad snapped a 24-game losing streak by beating Elgin St. Edward. Wheaton St. Francis is not quite the same as Elgin St. Edward. The Spartans were coming off three straight shutouts, and that powered them to a 20-6 victory over the Grayslake squad.

"We did get beat this week, but we saw some good things," said Dillon. "Our defense played exceptional. Last week, we found a way to win, now we have to find a way to come from behind and

The Rams only touchdown would come in the third quarter as Rams quarterback Lance Palo. would complete a pass to Lucus Bolton. The split end had not returned in time for the play, and was all alone on the sideline when Palo sent the pigskin skyward on the second play of the third quar-

"We respect Grayslake," said Bob O'Connor, the St. Francis mentor, "they have some great players, like No. 70 (Steve Swanson), that gave us some problems. They were the first team to score on us and that says something."

St. Francis' touchdowns would all come via the rushing route as Brady DuPuis would complete dashes of 2, 6 and finally 3 yards for the Spartan touchdowns.

The Grayslake defense would keep things interesting for St. Francis all afternoon.

The Ram defense would pick off two errant passes from Brad Schroeder, one that was headed for the waiting hands of Dom Carbonari and a certain touchdown in the third quarter. The other was a first quarter pickoff courtesy of Thomas Mainord.

The Rams did have their problems, and most of their troubles were in the penalty department and the rushing department. The Rams lost 95 yards on 10 penalties, including an unsportsmanlike conduct coupled with a personal four late in the fourth quarter.

The Spartan defense, meanwhile, would hold the Rams to only 80 yards of rushing.

"I thought we had an opportunity to come back and win it today," said linebacker Mike Karaszewski, who recorded nine tackles for the day. "The penalties really hurt us. We will definitely have to clean those up for the upcoming games.

Palo was seven completions on sixteen attempts for 120 yards. The Rams leading rusher was Chris Perham six carries for 46 yards, while the leading receiver was Bolton four receptions for 92 yards.

The Spartans also won the sophomore game 14-8.

Enigma defeats Glenview, 4-0

Enigma

The Enigma under 19 girls' traveling soccer team played at home against the Glenview Black Flames and found the net four times while not allowing a Glenview goal.

In the 4-0 win Jaime Porter, Jaime Rinehart and Kristen Smith scored unassisted goals, while **Chenoa Chebny assisted Rinehart** on her second goal. The Enigma improved their record to 1-0-1.

Blitz

The Blitz under 16 girls' traveling soccer team continued their winning ways by beating the Hinsdale Hurricanes 2-0 at Hinsdale Central High School.

With help from the Lindenhurst die-hard defense led by Nicki Kral, Tami Wright, Stacey Alberts, Katie Hoskins and Elly Elfering, Blitz goalkeeper Melissa Helbig earned her second shutout in a row.

Wright was instrumental in preserving the shutout by picking off a rebound shot after Helbig challenged the original shooter. Cutting across the goal line, Wright took the shot and passed wide to Kral who cleared the zone.

The Blitz's first goal started with a corner kick from Carrie Gofron that worked its way to Sondra Lorang's foot.

Lorang promptly put the ball in the upper right corner for a 1-0 lead. In the second half, Jill Denoma led Becca Bleyer with a textbook pass that Bleyer, charging in from the right wing, fired into the left corner of the net.

The key to win was total team effort. The Blitz (2-0) face the Libertyville Wildcats this Sunday at Polley Field.

Power

The Lindenhurst Power under

14 girls' traveling soccer team got back on the winning track with a 5-0 victory over the visiting Lake Forest Seiche.

Although Lindenhurst dominated the early play, the Lake Forest defense kept them in check until Sara Richardson was able to force through the first of her two first-half goals.

Also scoring was Jamie Wismer to give the Power a 3-0 halftime lead. Assisting on the firsthalf goals were Jourdan Phillips and Jenny Porter.

The Power defense was able to keep Lake Forest off the attack most of the day, allowing only six shots on goal.

Lake Forest did have an excellent opportunity to score in the first-half on a breakaway, but Kristina Giangiorgi came far out of the goal to sweep the ball away from the attacker.

The follow-up shot was then thwarted by Phillips, who came back to assist from her sweeper position. The Power then went up 4-0 in the second-half on a head ball by Lauren Beatty from a corner kick by Tracie Foster.

Wrapping up the scoring was a goal by Teri LaRoche on an assist from Katie Anderson.

The Power (1-1) will be idle until Oct. 2, when they will take on the Alithsa Blazers in a home game.

Stars

Although the Stars under 14 girls' traveling soccer team dominated the entire contest, they could not find the net and ended up in a 0-0 tie with Team Elmhurst.

The Stars' offensive timing seemed to be just a little off. Several quality chances were had by Lindenhurst, but the shots found nothing but iron.

Susan Gosciniak was superb in goal, stopping three breakaways. Megs Kotlarz, Angela Tournis, Megen Rinkenberger, Amie Smit and Sarah Rimkus were the defensive standouts. The Stars are off to a 1-0-1 start.

Rockets

The Lindenhurst Rockets under 10 girls' traveling soccer team hosted the Schaumburg Jr. Schatzes and came away with a 5-1 victory. Schaumburg scored early in the first-half, but Lindenhurst dominated the rest of the game.

Strong offensive pressure and solid midfield play held Schaumburg to only one shot on goal. Stephanie Willding opened the scoring with an assist from Kacie Anderson. Tanya Earl scored next on a penalty kick.

With a 2-1 half-time lead, Kristina Gopp opened the secondhalf with an unassisted goal. The Rocket offense kept firing with Anderson scoring the assists from Miranda Korbal and Annie Heath.

Callie Check finished off the Lindenhurst scoring attack with an assist from Lauren Cole. The Rockets (2-0) will travel to Elmhurst this Sunday.

Royal Eagles

The Lindenhurst Royal Eagles under 11 boys' traveling soccer team ran into a tough "Rock Run Express" Sunday.

The Royal Eagles found themselves down by two when Raymond Norton took a rebound and sent a rocket over everyone's head and into the net. Although the opportunity was there to score again, the game ended 2-1.

Standouts included Adam Jordan in goal, Kaleb Barrett, Eric Carlberg, Christian Chebny, Ramesh Kumar and Brian Walsh.

Cross country——

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the lead at the 1.5 mile mark.

Beth Lennon, still bothered by a back injury but running stronger according to Judson, was fifth with a 12:39. Lauren Burke gave Antioch three runners among the award-winning top 28 with a 13:35 for 25th place. Chrissy Hammer was 31st in 13:44, Megan Mitchell 30th in 13:58, Amber Cashmore 50th and 14:28. Cashmore's time counted as the tiebreaker.

The Antioch boys team finished in fifth place. "And that was with our top runner Tom Murphy, keeping time," Judson said.

Murphy injured an ankle in a pick-up basketball game. Steve Spronk led Antioch with an 18th place finish, 16:39. C.J. Kucea was 47th, Steve Zalapi 53d and Joe Steuben 89th.

"The girls are right up there with the top two teams in the North Suburban Conference. The boys are now about fourth," Judson said, commenting on the teams' progress.

Fenton won the boys meet with 39 points, followed by Crystal Lake Central with 47, Stevenson with 126, Waukegan with 165, three better than Antioch. le addition of

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St. Bede's students (clockwise fron left) A.J. Hansen, Tommy Leitsch, Allison Leitsch, and A.J. Leitsch hold up gym equipment received from saving up Campbell's Soup Labels.— Photo by Todd F. Holsler

Gym equipment received with labels

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

A mother of two St. Bede students has been spearheading the collection of Campbell Soup labels for the past few years.

Her efforts have paid off. The school just received 52 playground balls, with bags for storage and air pumps to keep them in shape.

"I'm pleased. It's something we really need," said Sandra Dahl. The mom of a St. Bede second-grader and fifth-grader, explained the teachers voted for the equipment after given a choice of what they could receive with the 43,000 labels.

In the Campbell catalog, there are items which range from computer software to gymnastic equipment to things for the music program.

Dahl said there are many cousin companies to Campbell's

from which the labels can be counted as well. Some of those include Mrs. Pauls, Swanson, V-8 juices; and Vlasic products among others.

The parent said she plans on continuing her efforts by counting labels collected once a month, because it's a good program which can benefit the school.

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing has been scheduled to take place on Tuesday, October 11th at 6:30 p.m. at the Lake Villa Township Office, 37908 N. Fairfield Rd., Lake Villa, IL 60046, The purpose of this hearing is to obtain public comment on the Community Development Block Grant year twenty-one application. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Dated September 19th, 1994 Susan C. Hanson 0994D-176-LV Supervisor September 23, 1994 CLC community forum to address quality of life issues

Important issues that will affect the quality of life in Lake County in the next 25 years will be identified in a community forum at the College of Lake County on Sept. 28. "Quality of Life: Making Tough Choices" will be examined from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St.

Panelists for this session include Edward Gonwa, regional superintendent of schools; Jan Edgar, president, Lake County United Way; Robert W. Depke, chairman, Lake County Board; Dr. M. Jeanne Dolphus Cotton; Chuck Bartels, president, Manpower Temporary Services in Lake County; Dale Galassie, executive director, Lake County Health Department.

Topics discussed will include environmental concerns, crime and violence, jobs and the workplace, and urban problems. This is the first in a series of three forums offered by CLC in conjunction with its 25th anniversary this month. The next forum on environmental issues will take place Oct. 10, followed by a forum on crime on Nov. 17.

All programs are free and open to the public. For information, call 223-6601, ext. 2418.

Association to discuss food labeling

The Lake County Home Economics Assn. will meet Sept. 29, 7 p.m. at the Cooperative Extension Office, 100 South Highway 45, Grayslake.

The speaker will be Marie A. Ekvall, Director Public Affairs Branch, U.S. Food and Drug Administration, Chicago District. The title of her presentation is "The New Food Label—Check It Out!!!"

The general public is invited to attend. For more information about the meeting, call Barb Dahl 587-5088.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF HEARING TO CONSIDER ANNEXATION AGREEMENT

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a public hearing will be held on October 10, 1994 at the Village of Lindenhurst, Illinois, Village Hall, 2301 East Sand Lake Road, Lindenhurst, Illinois 60046 at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of considering execution by the Village, and Sam Bailey of an agreement for annexation to the Village of Lindenhurst, Illinois of the following legally described real estate:

Parcel 1: That part of Lots 3 and 4 in Bailey Manor subdivision being a subdivision of part of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 26, township 46 north, range 10, east of the third principal meridian according to the plat thereof recorded August 4, 1948 as document number 649643, described as follows: beginning at the northwest comer of said Lot 3, being a point on the centerline of Grass Lake Road (county highway 18); thence south 89 deg 54 min 57 sec east along the north line thereof, a distance of 294.37 feet; thence south 00 deg 00 min 00 sec east a distance of 113.97 feet; thence southwesterly along a 60.00 foot radius curve concave southeasterly an arc distance of 36.66 feet; thence north 46 deg 43 min 37 sec west a distance of 9.57 feet; thence south 73 deg 05 min 36 sec west a distance of 129.89 to a point on the aforementioned centerline of Grass Lake Road; thence north 38 deg 52 min 52 sec west along said centerline a

distance of 209.69 to the point of beginning, all in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcel 2: That part of Grass Lake Road lying westerly of and adjacent to the above described Parcel 1, all within section 26, township 46 north, range 10 east of the third principal meridian, in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcel 1 is less than 1 acre parcel and is located northeasterly of Grass Lake Road at its intersection with Gelden Road, Parcel 2 is the

right of way of Grass Lake Road.

Copies of the proposed annexation agreement are available for inspection at the above-referenced Village Hall address.

The Village will also consider immediate annexation of the property in the event of favorable approval of the annexation agreement.

Meridian Development Corp. 810 S. Waukegan Road Suite 201 Lake Forest, IL 60045 Phone: (708) 234-3355

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Forest preserve programs receive national recognition

Counties (NACo) named the Lake County Forest Preserve "Brown Bag Nature" program and "Annual Report" as recipients of NACo Achievement Awards at the NACo convention in Clark County, Nevada.

The award program honors county officials and staff for their ability to develop effective solutions to the challenges facing county governments. The forest preserve Brown Bag Nature program received the outstanding program achievement award. Brown Bag Nature, a series of lunch time nature programs offered at Half Day Forest Preserve near Vernon Hills throughout the summer, s designed to increase use of the forest preserve's facilities by area office workers and help re-connect them to nature. The 45minute weekly programs are designed to fit into the office workers' lunch schedule and are co-sponsored with the help of Ben & Jerry's Scoop Shop in Vernon Hills. Brown Bag Nature also received an award of merit for innovative programming in 1993 from the Illinois Parks and Recreation Assn.

Recipient of the outstanding publication achievement award, the forest preserve's 1993 annual

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The National Assn. of report was honored for its importance as a communications tool to help better inform Lake County residents about the district's programs and policies.

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Notice is hereby given that the EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita Street, Antioch, IL 60002, will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of the EXTRA CLOSET (Seller) for rental and other charges due.

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0994C-153-AR September 16, 1994 September 23, 1994

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Parcel 2: That part of Grass Lake Road lying westerly of and adjacent to the above described Parcel 1, all within section 26, township 46 north, range 10 east of the third principal meridian, in Lake County,

Parcel 1 is a 3.84 acre parcel located northeasterly of Grass Lake Road near its intersection with Gelden Road. Parcel 2 is the right of way of Grass Lake Road.

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PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: American **Gournet Meat Company** ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSI-NESS IS TO BE CON-DUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 619 Majestic Ln., Lake Villa, IL 60046.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE RESIDENCE DRESS(ES) OF THE PER-SON(S) OWNING, CON-DUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING BUSI-NESS: Thomas C. Myers, 619 Majestic Ln., Lake Villa, IL 60046. STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Thomas C. Myers September 13, 1994

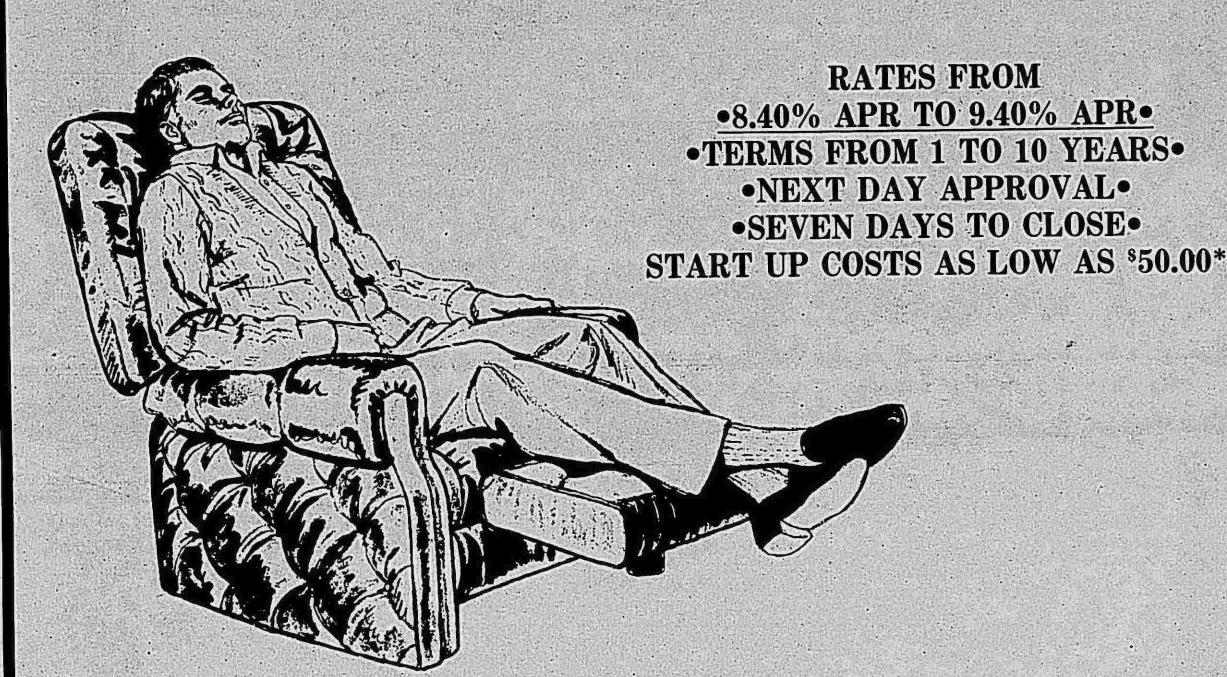
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this September 13, 1994.

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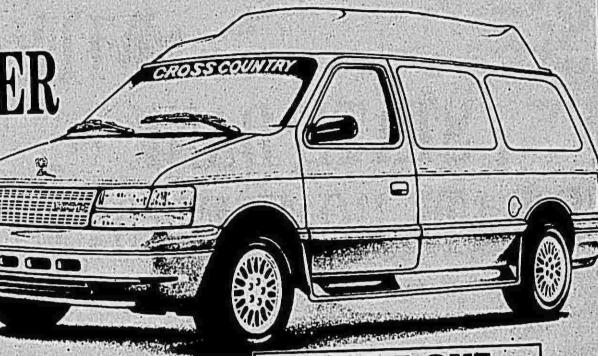
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Open Meetings Act amendment signed into law

Staff Reporter

Governor Jim Edgar signed into law last week an amendment to the Illinois Open Meetings Act. House Bill 1332, provides for a number of changes to the Act which delineates what type of information is available to the public and the notice requirements of public meetings.

The Act is a tight balance between providing the maximum amount of information to the public while recognizing the need, at times, for confidentiality.

The original Act was enacted on July 11, 1957 and has been subsequently amended over the years. Modifications occurred in

1967, 1973, 1977, 1981, 1983, 1985, 1988, 1989, 1990, and 1991. In addition to the amendments during those years there have been numerous judicial opinions regarding the interpretation of the Act as well as advisory opinions issued from the Attorney General of Illinois.

The Act covers "all" meetings of public bodies. A meeting is defined as the "gathering of a majority of a quorum of the members of a public body held for the purpose of discussing public business. A public body is all legislative, executive, administrative or advisory bodies of the state, counties, townships, cities, villages, incorporated towns,

school districts, and all other the Act also specifies the type and municipal corporations, boards, bureaus, committees or commissions of this State, and any subsidiary bodies of any of the foregoing including but not limited to committees and subcommittees which are supported in whole or in park by tax revenue, or which expend tax revenue.

However, there are many exceptions to the Open Meetings Act. Most commonly, meetings related to the acquisition of real estate, litigation, and specific types of personnel matters are exempted from the open meeting requirements,

In addition to requiring most meetings be open to the public, timing of notice. These requirements allow the public to become aware of upcoming meetings so that they may be present.

The current act requires a public body to provide notice of regularly scheduled meetings for the year at the beginning of each calendar or fiscal year. Notice of special meetings shall be given at least 24 hours before the meeting and notice of emergency meetings shall be given as soon as practicable. Any news medium which has filed annual request for notice must be contacted prior to an emergency meeting.

One of the changes provided for in the amendment is the requirement to post a meeting agenda for a regularly scheduled meeting 48 hours prior to the meeting. The original Act did not require any agenda notice for regular meetings.

"That was a glitch in the old Act," explained First Assistant Attorney General Shawn Denney.

By adopting the agenda notice, the public now has a greater opportunity to prepare for the public comment section of most meetings as well as permit people to attend those meetings addressing issues of significance. The amendment also adds more notice time for special meetings.

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Communities efforts hold key to fighting gangs

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Community organizations are very important assets in the fight against gang activity, giving an added weapon to new, tougher state laws.

That is the assessment of Gov. Jim Edgar. Edgar spoke of a widerange of campaign issues, from gangs to toll roads to riverboats in a session with Lake County media Monday. Edgar, who is seeking re-election Nov. 8 against Dawn Clark Netsch, was in Gurnee to receive the endorsement of Lake County

"Community groups and service groups are critical. They have a major role to play," Edgar

In Warren Township, there is See EDGAR page B6



Gurnee Mayor Richard Welton welcomes Gov. Jim Edgar (at his side) and a host of Lake County mayors. Republican mayors endorsed Edgar in his re-election bid. In foreground include: Mundelein Mayor Marilyn Sindles, Edgar, Welton and Robert Depke, Lake County board chairman.

Mayors praise Gov. Edgar's record, give their support

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Lake County Republican mayors gathered around a podium at Gurnee Village Hall in a show of unity in supporting Gov. Jim Edgar's re-election bid.

"We have had a lot of cooperation with municipalities in Lake County and that cooperation will continue in the next four years. We realize it is a partnership with local government and welcome their input," Edgar said.

Edgar is seeking a second full four-year term against Democrat Dawn Clark Netsch in the Nov. 8 election.

"The governor worked hard in keeping Great Lakes Naval Training Center here with its 8,000 jobs and 9,000 to come and also to keep Abbott Laboratories in Lake County,"

Gurnee Mayor Richard Welton said.

"He has the proven experience to do the job," Marilyn Sindles, Mayor of Mundelein,

She praised Edgar for his policy of vetoing mandates to local governments unfunded by the state. "Municipalities and individuals have to stay within a budget."

"It is unfair for one level of government to tell another what to do," Edgar stated.

Edgar's support of \$6 million for funding of a new Metra commuter line was recog-

"The team effort to keep Great Lakes here paid off. It will double in importance and bring more tourism and people to the community," Edgar said.

He chided the tax policies of Netsch, saying under her plan, Motorola would not have elected to build in Harvard, but in Wisconsin. "Illinois has a lower corporate tax rate than Wisconsin and that was a big factor."

He described Netsch as one who supports liberal 'Great Society' type programs.

"Government should not dictate, but create a climate of full potential," he said. Mayors who expressed support for Edgar include: Village President Thomas Adams of Green Oaks; Mayor Robert Allen of Park City; Mayor Charles Amrich of Island Lake; Village President Paul Baumunk of Lindenhurst; Village President Roger Byrne of Vernon Hills; Mayor Charlene Beyer of Round Lake Park; Mayor Pat Carey of Grayslake; Village President Walter Clarke of North Barrington; Mayor James Eschenbauch of Wauconda; Village President Ron Hamelberg of

Cambridge wetland violations an Army Corps mix-up

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Staff Reporter

The charges of wetlands violations leveled against Cambridge Homes have turned out to be a miscommunication between officials at the Army Corps of Engineers, Chicago District.

Carol Massar, public affairs officer for the Army Corps' Chicago District confirmed Tuesday that there was a miscommunication between the two enforcement branches of the Army Corps, and that Cambridge is not guilty of wetlands violations at its Fox Glenn subdivision in Round Lake Heights.

Last week, Massar confirmed that Army Corps inspectors had paid a sight visit and discovered a violation in section 404 of the Clean Water Act for the 'discharge of fill material in the waters of the U.S.' At that time, Massar said inspectors would make a second site visit to determine if there were other violations of the Clean Water Act.

Army Corps Enforcement Officer Mike Machalek accompanied a soils expert for the second site visit to Fox Glenn to check an area that had questionable soil. After performing a hydric soil test, it was determined the area, about 1/20 of an acre, did not meet the qualifications of a wetland area.

There are three main characteristics that determine if an area is a wetland. Those characteristics, placed in three categories are soil, vegetation, and hydrology. All considerations are determined during.

the growing season.

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Massar said the area in question, which equals roughly the size of a pickup truck, is not sizable enough to be an issue at all. Machalek said the problem was a miscommunication by the permit and the enforcement sections of the Army Corps of Engineers. He intends to write a letter of no contest for the developer, and also determined that Cambridge has a good plan for the building site.

Fox Glenn is an 80-acre development, planned to accommodate nearly 300 single family and townhomes on roughly 40 acres that are suitable for development. The development is located at the north end of Lotus Dr. in Round Lake Heights.

-Marriages-

August 23

Matthew Allen Baxter, Round Lake Crystal Marie and Siemienkowicz, Round Lake; James Edward Henderson, Round Lake Park, and Lee Fay Stone, Round Lake Beach; John Fitzgerald Kenny and Olga Leticia Sanchez, Mundelein; James Donald Leader, Jr., Round Lake; and Beverly Marie Hertel, Grayslake; Timothy Elvin McGuire and Susan Carol Cash, Grayslake; John Patrick Quigley and Kristen Elizabeth Schlief, Mundelein. Rogelio Ramirez and Arminda

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August 24 Scott Alan Bartlett and Norma Colleen Wood, Lake Villa; Kin Dee Cheung and Lee Ann Baker, Mundelein; George Henry Dressen, Jr., Wauconda, and Kara Pauline Heaven, Woodstock; William Edwin Falster, Ingleiside, and Robin Lynn Daun, Wauconda; Michale Richard Hoover, Waukegan, and Susan Anne Lohfink, Gages Lake.



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Ohio resident hurt on jet ski

FOX LAKE—An Ohio woman was reportedly hit by a boat in the Pistakee Lake area near Cedar Island while on a jet ski. When rescue arrived they requested the Flight for Life helicopter. A landing spot was designated at the Grant Community High School. Trudie K. Peterson, the victim, suffered head injuries and massive injuries to her right leg. Bill Riggs, a Fox Lake assistant fire chief, said the leg wound was serious. Peterson broke her femur bone. Fire Chief Stu Hoehne said the woman was hit from behind by a boat whose operator didn't see her until it was too late. The incident is under investigation by the Lake County Sheriff's Department.

Roney Farm project returns

WAUCONDA—The developers who want to turn Roney Farm into a housing project have returned to the village after a two year layoff from their first plan. C & H Development Corp. of Arlington Heights presented the village with a check for \$2,500 to start talking with Thompson, Dyke and Associates, the village's planners. Gregory Hummel, an officer with the group, said the plan includes putting 850 housing units on 430 acres of land, along with a 190 acre golf course east of Gossell and Gilmer roads in Wauconda Township. Mayor James L. Eschenbauch said he would support the project as long as it does not impact negatively on

the village. Many residents were against the proposal in 1992, saying it would cause havoc with overcrowded schools and heightened traffic congestion.

Suspect facing charges

WAUKEGAN—Law enforcement officials in Lake County are working with Owensboro, Ky. counterparts on the extradition of Michael Anderson. Anderson has requested the death penalty. He is likely to face fugitive from justice and strong armed robbery charges. He has confessed to robberies in Lake Villa, Gurnee and Kenosha County, Wis. and is a murder suspect in a July 13 murder in Owensboro.

Framework plan adopted

LAKE COUNTY—After months of controversy and discussion, the Lake County 1994 Framework Plan has finally been adopted by the Lake County Board. This plan represents an update of the third comprehensive plan. The Framework Plan is updated every five years and represents the guidelines for regional planning in Lake County. The Plan was approved by the Regional Planning Commission on Feb. 22.

Car dealer fined for laudering

LIBERTYVILLE—A federal district court judge fined a Libertyville auto leasing company for money laudering to drug dealers. Illinois Auto Leasing of Libertyville fined the company \$90,000 and ordered to forfeit \$74,134 in cash for selling four luxury automobiles to two convicted drug dealers. Illinois Auto Leasing admitted that the sales of the cars were designed to conceal the ownership of the vehicles. Clark Meunier and Martha Cervetti were convicted for farming an 89-acre marijuana field in Harvard, Ill. Julius Marks, owner of Illinois Auto Leasing, plead guilty to money laudering. Marks also owns Libertyville Lincoln-Mercury, and Classic Chevrolet and Classic Toyota in Waukegan.

Steer 'dies' at rodeo

GRAYSLAKE—Animal activists are up in arms after witnessing what they believed was the death of a steer at a Grayslake rodeo held at the fairgrounds last weekend. For the past eight years, the Fraternal Order of

Police Sherrif's Department 66 has held a fund raiser in the form of a rodeo. Activists charge that a steer was killed when it hit the ground during a portion of the event known as steer wrestling. Officials for the FOP say the steer was only stunned from a slightly broken horn and sprang up to its feet once it was carried back to its stall. The animal was then sent back into the arena with a splint on its horn to assure the crowd it was healthy. Activists believe the incident is proof why the Sheriff's Department and Lake County State's Attorney Michael J Waller did not prosecute for alledged incidents of animal abuse at the Wauconda Rodeo earlier this summer.

Park water main break

PARK CITY—A Park City mobile home park owner followed procedure when a water main break occurred, impacting two lots. The water main break Sept. 9 in Park City Mobile Home Inc. was a small one, according to Mayor Rob Allen.

Village makes final offer

LAKE ZURICH—The village has put its final offer on the table to purchase Breezewald Park before going through with condemnation proceedings. Village trustees approved making "a final bonifide offer" to Jack Rackow at its Sept. 19 meeting, a legal requirement before condemning the property, according to Mayor Deborah A. Vasels. Trustee Laurence B. Coffey voted against the offer, saying the village's offer of \$630,000 for the land was fair. The 5.5 lakefront parcel north of Route 22 on the west side of Old Rand Road was purchased by a private investor after the village had been negotiating for nearly two years.

Board to appeal decision

LAKE VILIA—Millburn School Board voted to object to a Lake Villa Unit District proposal petition which was approved by State Superintendent Joseph Spagnolo. Millburn Superintendent Dr. Jim Blockinger said the board objected to the petition in July and conditions haven't changed to satisfy the board this solution is the right one for the students in the Millburn District. The unit district if adopted in April, would relocate 85 percent of Millburn's students.

Walkathon benefits Assisi

Saturday Sept. 24 marks the fourth annual Walkathon of the Assisi Animal Foundation. This popular event encourages all to participate as walkers and/or sponsors with earnings going to support McHenry's first "no-kill" shelter, offering cageless quality sanctuary to homeless animals. The AAF also provides the community with service through its "Pets For Patient Progress" program, visiting area convalescent centers, educational programs for young people and adults and an educational outreach with travel options to East Africa.

The walk takes place, rain or shine, with sign-in at 9 a.m. and startup at 10 for a six kilometer walk through the beautiful fall setting of Moraine Hills State Park at the White Tail Prairie, day-use area.

All are invited to enjoy a fine fall day, exercise and good company. Leashed canine walkers are welcome. For details, call walk chairpersons, Mrs. Hills at (815) 923-4615 or Mrs. Roland at 382-4125.

Crime Stoppers hosts golf outing

Lake County Crime Stoppers will be holding their sixth annual golf outing on Sept. 23, at Indian Valley Golf Course which is located on Rte. 83, one mile south of Rte. 45, Mundelein. Tickets are \$40 and include 18 hole golf, golf cart, food, beverages and prizes. For tickets and tee time call Crime Stoppers at 662-

Crime Stoppers is a non-profit Stoppers at 662-2222.

organization whose purpose is to assist law enforcement agencies in the apprehension of criminals.

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Ban on billboards a popular move

A unanimous vote by the Lake County Board to continue a moratorium on all billboards and off-site advertising signs is being received well by all sides.

Village officials are especially pleased with the ban because it is in step with prevailing thinking. Many village fathers were pulling their hair out when mega billboards sprouted in adjacent unincorporated areas and they were powerless to do anything about it.

There already is plenty of damage done to the countryside by giant boards that will remain in place through "grandfather" approval.

Because of potential First Amendment entanglements, the moratorium cannot remain indefinitely. The county sign ordinance still requires updating. We hope the document is made as stringent as possible.

Question of speed

It was no coincidence that Dr. William Dam, the astute chairman of the Chain 'O Lakes/Fox River Waterway Management Agency, scheduled a public hearing on boating safety for Oct. 13. The 1994 boating season is just about history and it will be about six months before the 1995 season begins. That ought to be sufficient time to reach agreement whether or not boat speed regulations are in order.

Barring any late season mishaps, the '94 season will be recorded as one of the safest on the Chain in recent years. What has a number of boaters hopping mad are how owners of ultra-high powered boats built strictly for speed are operating their craft.

Target of the ire of the anti-speed segment of boaters, who interestingly are decidedly in the minority, are owners of so-called Cigarette boats. The waterborn power plants have sleek lines and ominous sounds. They can travel at speeds that would get you a ticket on the interstate. Fortunately, there aren't many of these boats on the Chain.

The main fault with these boats is that they look and sound scary. Dam is taking proposals to clamp down on big speedboats with a grain of salt. Once the regulation starts, he correctly points out that there will be continued pressure for more speed limitation with the end result being no motors being allowed like a number of private lakes in Lake County.

The boating public needs to blow of steam over speed regulations on the Chain. It's probably a good thing boaters will have all winter to air their opinions.



EDITORIAL Lakeland Newspapers

-Viewpoint-

Future of baseball may be hometown team revival

BILL SCHROEDER

Publisher

With greedy owners and players doing their best to destroy the major leagues, where will interest be generated to maintain baseball's position as the national pastime?

Might it not come from main street itself in the form of the amateur and semi-pro teams every town worth its salt used to field in the days before television hype and national media fawning on today's plastic heroes?

Even mighty Babe Ruth himself wasn't powerful enough to shoulder aside the hometown

diamond warriors who were the pride of grassroots America. From crossroads hamlets to city neighbors, the semi-pro nines flourished until World War II sapped the local teams of manpower.

The "field of dreams" of my youth was a postage-sized ball-park off Milwaukee Ave. tucked up against Half Day Cemetery where the "boys of summer" tackled foes from near and far, the vaunted Vernon AC's.

Operating under the formal banner of the Vernon Athletic Club, the AC's where mostly a collection of farm boys from around Half Day with an occasional ringer from Mundelein and Lake Zurich. They held their own against teams like the Chicago Firemen, Johnson Seahorses, House of David, Dietz's Stables (Ivanhoe), Dr. King's All-Stars, Stanczak Bros. of Waukegan and their dreaded rivals, the LYMC (Libertyville Young Men's Club).

My allegiance to the Vernon AC was family. Two uncles played for the VAC in their hey days of the 1930's, George, who was a base stealing speedy outfielder with a strong arm, and John, a righthanded control pitcher with a wicked slow curve. Two cousins anchored the left side of the infield, Bud, a rangy third baseman, and Del, shortstop and pitcher, whose achieved local notoriety when he got a tryout with the Cubs.

Even after a half century, I can still see the VAC team, doing its darndest on hot steamy Sunday afternoons under the canope of towering box elders that lined both base lines. All the shots were called by Manager Chester Gilman, the Soo Line's Prairie View station agent who was sort of a regional Connie Mack because he never donned a uniform.

Why do I remember those players? I knew them all by name. A 10-year-old kid in those days revered guys who were good at



baseball. Big leaguers were mystical characters in far off cities. Our heroes were home grown. Besides, I chased their foul balls and they let me hang around the bench before games began.

Angelo Calanca, first base; pitchers Chuck Herrick, Fats Gerbert and Russ Gilman; catchers Ben Mailfield and Art Leuthesser; outfielders Dale Blau and Alfie Stancliff, infielder Herb Gleason.

VAC fans were loyal, accompanying the team on road trips to Zion, Johnsburg, Lake Forest, Barrington, Silver Lake, Wis., Waukegan and lots of other "far away" places. Libertyville games highlighted the season. The LYMC always was tough—Jobie Eiserman, the firebrand; Harry Dollenmeier, a fastballer; Merrill Duddles, steady fielder, and the incomparable Stickles brothers, Bob and Jack, who delighted fans as a brother battery.

Players and fans alike referred to the amateur game as "semipro." I guess that meant that they didn't get paid, but their followers considered them on a par with a good many major lea-

Baseball became the nation's pastime not because of the major leagues but because of the hometown heroes, like the players whose names are etched indellibly in my memory.

If the game is to remain the nation's pastime, fan interest must best revived in the local teams. Their game hasn't changed—twi-light and Sunday contests, merchant names on the uniforms, pass-the-hat admission prices, and a pretty good brand of baseball. Semi-pro.

Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on Lake County Live presented by STAR Channel 3/U.S. Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

-LETTERS TO THE Editor

Developer deals hurtful Editor:

I think it's ludicrous that the county assessor raises the value of my home and property because someone down the street from me is dumb enough to pay an inflated price to purchase a home. I think the out-of-control development in Lake County along with the sweetheart arrangements the developers have with our county officials which enables them to avoid paying fair impact fees must be clim-

Why is it that politicians think that only homeowners send children to school. People other than homeowners send children to schools, so why is it that only the homeowners get stuck with the cost of schools? Additionally, why do only homeowners pay for parks, libraries, roads, fire departments, politician's pensions, etc.? Everyone living in Lake County and using these facilities should pay for them.

> Norman Janowicz Spring Grove

Candidate without heart

Editor:

I was shocked to read a letter sent by Edna Schade, the candidate challenging State Rep. Lauren Beth Gash. Schade wrote the letter to a Deerfield newspaper deploring Ms. Gash for assisting a senior citizen constituent being pushed around by a big bank. Schade deplored this assistance as an example of "big government intervention." Heaven help senior citizens if Schade is ever elected to public office and if they are in need of a public official who cares about constituents.

Ms. Schade's letter makes me mindful that she is

a balanced candidate with neither a head or a heart. Not even a head for American business. The same philosophy which drove General Motors to near ruin was, "what is good for General Motors is good for the United States." That unenlightened point of view allowed the Japanese to pick the U.S. market to the bone. And who had to bail the U.S. auto industry out but the enemy of business; Big Government.

Edna Schade's obsession with big business is behind her bluster about all the other "big" devils: Big Lawyers, Big Labor, Big Government. It is obvious who is paying her campaign bills.

Why would the voters of the 60th Dist. want to replace a public servant who has a head as well as a heart?

Arnold L. Fishman Highland Park

Thanks

Editor:

The running of the Pet of the Week for Orphans of the Storm Animal Shelter has been a very successful and extremely satisfying experience for us. This letter is our way of saying a very sincere and very grateful "thank you" to everyone who has in any way been involved in this venture.

The dogs that are featured are usually longtime residents, who through no fault of their own have been overlooked for months, or even for a year. The competition for homes is intense, and we always have at least 180-200 wonderful dogs who are looking for a family to love them. In addition, some of the dogs have special needs and we often try to feature them.

One recent case, which you may recall, was See LETTERS page B5

-Party Lines-

Money chase rolling, mainly the GOP benefits

Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspapers column of political commentary, is prepared from staff reports.

With less than two months to go before the fall election, Republicans in Lake County are winning the money chase hands down.

Just about every week there's a fund raiser scheduled. One of the important functions of the Republican Federation office is to schedule events so candidates don't step on each other's toes.

Sheriff Clint Grinnell has one of the biggest and most productive public fund raisers every fall at the Country Squire. This year's affair on Friday, Sept. 23, had eight Chicago Bears tickets and some oilpaintings given away as attractions to \$25 ticket buyers.

The main reason why Willard **Helander** is regarded an odds-on favorite in the campaign for County Clerk is that Republican Helander is able to spend freely while Democrat Kathy Ryg has to watch her pennies.

Helander has been raising funds both at county-wide and local events like an



affair Tuesday night at Mer's Restaurant, Rte. 176, sponsored by the Wauconda Republican Twp. Club.

One of the fanciest events of the "money season" will be a champagne brunch Sunday, Oct. 16, at Marriott

Lincolnshire for State Sen. William E. Peterson (R-Prairie View) who is on a smooth course for reelection in the 26th Dist. of south and west Lake County.

Dark humor-With surgery for an aorta successfully behind him, County Treas. Jack "Red" Anderson can joke

about the exuberance of his surgeons. "When I play golf, my upper body turns and my lower body stays in the place," same Anderson chuckles:

Count down-In case you're won-

dering why all the Anderson politicians are getting excited, remember that it's only a little more than six weeks until Nov. 8 election day.

Money problems?—Pamela Newton, running for second her term as a District 18 (Vernon Hills) County Board member, is having a difficult time raising money for her campaign. Supporters see no need to give money toward her campaign because they don't believe her opponent, Alvin Israel, has a chance. Newton told Party Lines she is taking the campaign very seriously, though. She said she will continue to knock on as many doors as she can as well as call as many supporters and undecided voters as she can.

Woman of courage—Libertyville Mayor and Corridor Planning Council Chairman Jo Ann Eckmann displayed uncanny courage when she attended a Hawthorn Woods Board meeting and pleaded with the village to remain a member of the CPC, which is working out an agreement with the toll authority over

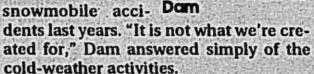
the expansion of Rtc. 53. Libertyville residents support the . expansion, Hawthorn Woods residents adamantly oppose it. Knowing she would be confronted by a hostile crowd of anti-53ers, she still urged Eckmann



Hawthorn Woods to stay a CPC member. so it could voice its concerns during the negotiating stages. Her efforts went to no avail, as the Hawthorn Woods Board unanimously voted to drop out of CPC.

Waterway doesn't do sleds- At the last Fox Waterway Agency meeting, prior to the big discussion about Cigarette-style boats, one Chain O' Lakes resident piped up and asked, "When is the Agency going to get involved in winter activities, like sledding and ice fish-

ing?" Chairman of the Agency, Dr. William C. Dam recalled when State Senator Dick Klemm of the 32nd District asked him what the Agency was going to do about the sudden rash of





Lake Trustee Georgine Cooper was very displeased about the county approving the zoning request for developer Gordon Meling so he can proceed with plans for 128-cluster homes just outside of town, there is one consolation. Meling will be donating some land to the Lake County Forest Preserve adjacent to a bike trail. Cooper noted this is good since the village is big on open space. "The Village of Island Lake has always looked out for open land," said Cooper who described wetlands as "na-

County kidneys - While Island

Funding changes needed— "Two schools in my district are on the financial watch list-we live in one of the richest areas in the world-that's crazy."

tures kidneys."



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State Represent-ative Al Salvi made the comment when talking about the need to revise the State's School Aid Formula to help rapidly growing school districts in Lake County.

How much?- Ever have a bureaucrat inform you it takes a form-tofill-out-a-form ? That is what Lake County towns are experiencing when they seek information about costs of a Special Census from the U.S. Census Bureau. That information costs \$125. Park City is the latest to approve the

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Ashley. She is a five-year-old shepherd mix and was kept in her owner's backyard since she was a puppy. She was tied to a fence by a chain and given food and water, but no attention, training, interaction, play or love. She simply "existed" there, and was probably also beaten, as she was very "hand shy." Finally, Lake County Animal Control, after numerous complaints about the inhumane treatment she was receiving, removed the dog from the premises and she was brought to our shelter.

A volunteer who comes in twice a week to walk some of the dogs decided to try and rehabilitate Ashley, who was extremely under socialized and afraid. At first he had to carry this 60-pound dog out of her cage. He spent time talking with her, petting her, encouraging her, and although she laid like a lump at his feet, she didn't attempt to get away from him.

It took many sessions, not only with this volunteer, but with many employees here at the shelter, but Ashley finally walked out of her cage on her own when she saw the leash and began to accept treats from our hands. In addition, she learned how to wag her tail and began to trust that no one here was going to hurt her. She gained weight, too, and it was at that time that we sent you her picture and you ran her as our Pet of the Week.

The day after the ad came out, a lady came in with her family with the newspaper clipping in her hand and said she had been deeply touched by Ashley's story. They spent an hour getting her to trust them, outside on the lawn, and then took her home. I have spoken to them several times, and they are very pleased with the slow but steady progress she is making. She has really come out of her shell, and is extremely devoted to them. She is becoming more and more responsive, too.

There are so many examples I could give, but suffice it to say that the ads you run for us make a tremendous difference to so many animals here, each one of whom has a very special story to tell and a need to be loved and appreciated. We want you to know how much we appreciate the space and the willingness to help us to help our Orphans find what they want most—a loving home and family.

The Staff at Orphans of the Storm

Hills spends, Hawthorn sinks

\$690,000 plus for a club house on the nine hole golf course! \$2 million plus on an Arbor theater! \$7.5 million plus for a golf course at Cuneo! \$400,000 plus on legal fees

to switch fire department boundaries! \$2.7 million plus (no doubt) to build a Vernon Hills downtown! \$500,000 to renovate the village hall! \$3.8 million to expand the public works facility! \$650,000 plus to bring a post office to town! \$4 million plus to build a new police station!

Over \$22 million spent or to be spent shortly! And much of the projects over original estimated costs. And these guys want home rule and more money to spend!

Consider that less than 10 percent of the general population plays golf, so over \$8 million is for the benefit of the minority!

Enter Hawthorn school. Over \$7.5 million in debt right now, and overcrowded. Even after the current referendum, money comes in, if it passes, the school will still be in debt! And the school will need to build additional classroom space for the Cuneo development requiring some \$5 to \$7 million and another referendum to get this money!

Sure, Zale is giving \$2 million to Hawthorn, but considering the tax lag and the building space needed, it falls about \$7.5 million short of what's required to educate the 750 to 1,400 additional children to come!

Lake Forest charges over \$5,000 per home for impact fees for grade school. Lake Bluff recently assessed over \$4,500 per home for grade schools. Vernon Hills, \$2,000 per home!

Doesn't anyone see what's wrong with this picture? Taxes keep going up. Development doesn't pay its share of the burden.

Their contention is that we are asking them for all this stuff above. Having watched and attended many village meetings, I've yet to see a resident ask for any of the amenities above, except an elected official resident!

> Steven T. Klein Vernon Hills

Ryg exceptionally qualified

I must take issue with a quote attributed to me by the Republican candidate for Lake County Clerk in the Sept. 16 News-Sun. In a story headlined "Ryg says rival 'tool of bosses'," candidate Willard Helander is quoted as saying: "... a few short weeks ago Terry Link ... called me overqualified."

I never said it. I have not commented on Ms. Helander's qualifications for office at all. Instead, I have spoken about the exceptional qualifications of Democratic Clerk candidate Kathy Ryg A (2013) 2000 (2013)

Here is all I know about Ms. Helander: She is relatively

new to Lake County, has never run for public office before and was the second choice of the Republican party for the clerk position.

The Republicans' first choice? Kathy Ryg, who instead chose to run as a Democrat.

Terry Link

Lake Co. Democratic Chairman

Halt development

Editor:

I am a lifelong, 40-year resident of Wauconda, and I want all of you to know that I'm tired.

I'm tired of long lines of traffic which confront me when I drive to the grocery story or bank.

I'm tired of developers raping and pillaging our beautiful Lake County.

I'm tired of watching senior citizens chased out of their homes because they can't afford the real estate taxes any more.

I'm tired of watching beautiful woods of 200-year-old oak trees being bulldozed and burned to make way for high density housing developments where the homes are so close together that one must home his breath to fit between the buildings.

I'm tired of village mayors and trustees whose campaigns are funded by developers who come back after the election looking for political favors in regards to annexations and rezonings on large tracts of undeveloped land in Lake County.

I'm tired of mayors and developers who tell us that by annexing another large housing development, our property taxes will go down, even though it is a fact that development does not pay for itself. Just ask Vernon Hills about all the problems they are facing in their school district.)

I'm tired of hearing about the NEED for Rte. 53 to be extended through the middle of Lake County because our existing roads can't handle the sudden influx of traffic.

I'm tired of pro-development politicians on the Lake County board selling all of us out in trade for their own political and personal gain.

If all of this makes you tired, please speak out to our elected officials who are willing to listen and stand up for the residents of Lake County. Please voice your opinions if you care about open space and preservation of the quality of life we cherish in western Lake County.

It's not too late to make a difference, but we must act quickly.

Then maybe I won't be so tired.

Angultano i modo estas em Mary P. Bastien From page B1

Warren Assisting Youth, Bringing All Teens Together and in the Lake Villa-Lindenhurst-Grays-lake area, the group is COURAGE - community Outreach Uniting Residents Against Gang Environment.

"We have to provide alternatives to gangs," Edgar said.

He spoke of a south side of Chicago program aimed at giving youth mentors.

"New laws have given police broader powers to work more closely together," he said.

A death penalty is possible under a proposed law if a gang member over 18 years old talks a minor gang member into committing a murder. "We have to hold the older gang members accountable for what the younger ones do," Edgar stated.

On other topics:

Route 53 extension: Edgar said the southern branch of the Route 355 plan is moving farther along than the Lake-McHenry County highway.

"An Environmental Impact Study has to happen and there will be public hearings," Edgar said of the Route 53 timetable.

"If it would not be a tollroad, there would only be a slim chance something could be constructed by the next Century," he stated.

Although critics say the Illinois Tollway Authority is less accountable than the Illinois Department of Transportation, Edgar stated there is more collaboration, especially with ex-IDOT staffer Ralph Wayner heading ITA.

Edgar said people are frustrated when they have to wait and pay tolls, but that could be reduced with new scanners.

He discounted Netsch's statement to eliminate toll-booths, saying bonds must be paid off.

On school funding:

Edgar stated there is "always a debate over the equity issue."

He suggested having 36 percent of state revenue be set aside for education. "At least school districts would have a ground floor of what to expect," he said.

He suggested profits from riverboats be used to fund high tech purchases by schools.

On the tax cap:

"The tax cap has worked and saved some \$30 million in three years in property taxes yet allowed for reasonable growth," Edgar said.

On riverboats:

"I'd support riverboats for areas which were excluded by the original law," he said. This would include the Lake Michigan communities in Lake County but not western Lake County, which lost in its license bid.

"I don't know where you draw the line," he said regarding a proposed referendum.

He is weary of all the boat talk and that gambling would solve all revenue woes. "I am tired of talking about riverboats," he stated.

On the polls showing him 18 points ahead:

"It is nice but it will get closer. That is the nature of Illinois politics. I would rather be ahead than behind, but no one was ever elected by a poll," he said.

On campaigning:

"I now know what to expect. I took six weeks off (due to health problems) but I am now getting around and trying to catch up. I do feel more comfortable than four years ago," Edgar said.

With that, it was off to visit Gurnee Mills and prepare for the next 50 days of campaigning.

Mayors

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Barrington; Mayor Ken Hamsher of Fox Lake; Village President Bill Hanson of Tower Lakes; Village President Paul Koppen of Old Mill Creek; Village President Don Kraft of Wadsworth; Mayor Michael Lambert of Winthrop Harbor; Mayor Fred Loffredo of Lake Villa; Mayor Terry Lumpkins of Round Lake Heights; Mayor Billy McCullough of Zion; Village President Gary Reakes of Lakemoor; Village President Barbara Schwietert of Kildeer; Mayor Marilyn Shineflug of Antioch and Village President James Solomon of Beach Park.

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From page B1

The amendments increase the special meeting notice time requirement to 48 hours instead of the former 24 hour notice. Again, this will allow the public more notice of a special meeting.

The amendment changes a number of the exceptions to the Act and the standard of review in determining whether a meeting could be held in executive session. The original Act does not provide for an explicit standard of review at this time.

However, there are a number of exceptions that will not be substantially changed. Collective bargaining matters, salary deliberations, student disciplinary cases, claim settlements and establishment of reserves, litigation affecting public bodies, fair housing complaint conciliation, prisoner review board deliberations, Experimental Organ Transplantation Procedures Act deliberations, and State Employee Suggestion Award Board deliberations will not be substantially changed by the amendment.

Some of the other existing exceptions are broadened. Matters relating to commercial and financial sensitivity, specifically the acquisition of real property exception has been expanded to include leased property for the use of the public body. The Act also now includes property in general instead of just real estate.

Several new exceptions have been added to the Act. Deliberations by a quasi-adjudicative body, self evaluation meetings, and the review of health care professionals are now included as the exceptions of the Open Meetings Act.

Finally, the amendments alter the time requirements to bring a civil action against the meeting body if the Act is not adhered to. Those objecting now have up to sixty days of the meeting or, if the facts are not discovered within 60 days, 60 days after the discovery to bring a civil action.

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Celebrity chef picks best gumbo at Chef Cuisine

CLAUDIA M. LENART

Regional Editor

Good cooking. Good eating. Good loving.

That was the wish Chef Paul Prudhomme bestowed upon hordes of fans who lined up throughout the evening at Chef Cuisine to get their cookbooks signed by the world famous "Cajun Cook."

This is the 14th year for the popular event, sponsored by the Victory Hospital Foundation, and the first time the event featured such a world-famous guest of honor. Proceeds from Chef Cuisine benefit Lake County's HealthReach Clinic, a non-profit community volunteer effort to serve the medically underserved.

Prudhomme is a frequent guest at charity functions. Before Chef Culsine, he had appeared at a benefit for boys and girls clubs in Richmond, Va. After Chef Cuisine, he would be on his way to Los Angeles for a benefit for Meals on Wheels,

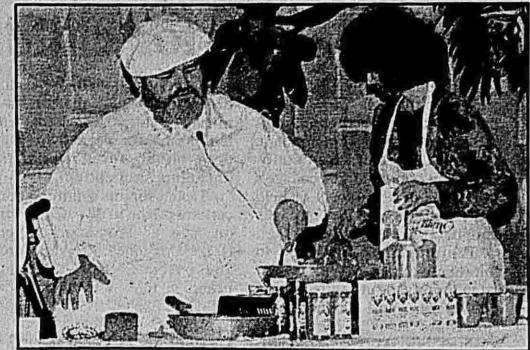
Prudhomme's trip to Lake County was arranged by Midlane Country Club Chef John Warren who was acquainted with Prudhomme's seasonings distributor. This was the first time Prudhomme had visited Lake County and he commented that the weather (80 and sunny this particular Sunday) was beautiful.

Between signing cookbooks

and posing for photos, Prudhomme managed to judge the Gumbo Cook-Off finals won by amateur chef William Riggs of Fox Lake and professional Chef Chris Mellender of Mathon's The chef also Restaurant. demonstrated the preparation of a lowfat roux.

For those who are devotees of Chef Paul's, but who are also interested in cutting down on fat, the chef is touting his most recent book, "A Fork in the Road." This is the chef's fourth book and it is a departure from the heavy, high fat recipes which have won the chef worldwide fame.

"A lot of people had been ask-See CHEF page B16



Chef Paul Prudhomme demonstrates the preparation of a lowfat roux at Chef Cuisine held at Midiane Country Club.

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Success stories found at College of Lake County

CLAUDIA M. LENART

Regional Editor

The College of Lake County has chosen 25 success stories made at CLC to illustrate its 25th anniversary theme "Success Stories Written Here." Those 25 are representative of the many ways success can be measured. But the list could have easily gone on to include most of the 300,000-plus students who have walked through CLC's doors since 1969.

"Success is measured in many different ways. For one person success is taking one class

another it's getting ahead in his or her job. For each person success comes in different ways," said Lyla MacLean, public relations director at CLC.

When MacLean and Publication Coordinator Frank Kourt started on the project to name 25 success stories, they decided they wanted to reflect the diversity of students at the college. They were also looking for certain categories of success, such as a person who succeeded in

> a non-traditional role, a person who returned to CLC after already obtaining college degrees, a family with a tradition at CLC; and so

The 25 success stories also include non-students who have found success through their involvement at CLC as an faculty employee, a member or a trustee.

Obtaining the names of success stories was helped along by technology. An E-mail memo was sent to all CLC staff asking for names of success stories. More than 60 names were considered, however, some became too difficult to track down. And the researchers were so impressed with what they found, that there are some additional success stories, beyond the 25, printed in a special anniversary publication.

Although success can be measured

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in many different ways, successful CLC students all noted similar reasons for how CLC helped them reach their goals. "They all noted the individual attention, the personal touch, the convenience, affordability and the quality of the teachers," Kourt said.

Following are just some of the success stories written at CLC.

Margaret Salem at 92 is the oldest student at CLC. The Lake Zurich resident has been attening CLC for 17 years taking most-ly art classes. She says she learns something new in every class.

Suzanne Genc, a 1987 graduate of CLC, went on to the University of Southern California, and is now working as a freelance movie production professional in Hollywood.

Jim Rock helped advance his career through CLC. He already had bachelor's and master's degrees, but needed some additional business courses. Rock was promoted to business manager of the Round Lake Park District.

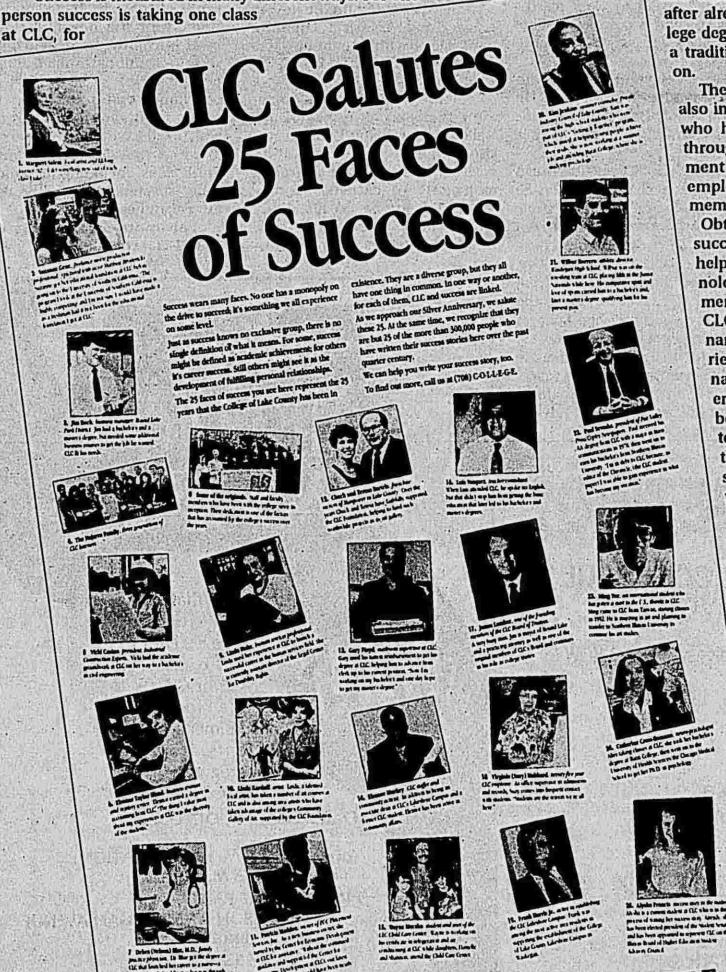
The Najarro family includes three generations of CLC learners. The family's success started when Reynaldo Najarro Sr. went to CLC to obtain an associate's degree in the industrial skills and tool trades program. The family now includes a teacher, social workers, technicians and even an independent housing rehabber.

Vicki Casino is now the president of Industrial Construction Experts, a Vernon Hills company that builds cold storage facilities. Vicki attended CLC to get a foundation in engineering before going for her bachelor's degree at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

Eleanor Taylor Bland earned a degree in accounting at CLC. She then went on to work for Baxter Laboratories and to become a successful mystery writer.

Debra Nelson Blue, M.D., graduated form CLC in 1978 with a nursing degree. Her job as a nurse helped fund her way through medical school. She is now a general practitioner in Lake Geneva, Wis.

Original staff and faculty members who have been with the college for 25 years include Elizabeth Pirman, Sally Pressig, Paulette Roeske, Douglas Sherman, John Shelton, Jack Cote, Walt Peterson, Robert Townsend, Edmond Kanwischer, Gene Hanson, James See **SUCCESS** page B-



COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY

Reunion to celebrate 25 years

For the first time in CLC history, the college will bring together alumni from throughout the college's past on Sept. 25, the 25th anniversary of the college's creation.

College of Lake County organizers sent out some 17,000 invitations, to people they were able to locate. All former alumni, faculty, staff and employees are also invited to share in the celebration.

CLC graduates are invited to bring the entire family for a day of fun which includes live entertainment, hot air balloons rides, line dancing great kids games, campus tours, llama rides, volleyball, softball and much more.

Lunch will include ribs, chicken, hot dogs, hamburgers, brats, cake and ice cream and all the fixin's. Festivities go from noon to 6 p.m., with lunch served from 1 to 2:30 p.m. on the grounds of the CLC campus. Cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 5 to 12.

The event is made possible through the support of Hellmuth, Obata & Kassabaum, Inc., the architect for all of CLC's permanent buildings. For more information call 223-6601, ext. 2287...

-Kids Fare

Puppet Show for children at CLC

Puppeteer Marilyn Price will present a "Punch and Cookies Show" featuring a variety of puppets and stories at 11 a.m., Sept. 24 at the College of Lake County. The show is part of the college's family fun series and will be held in the auditorium of the Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St.

The program is designed to entertain children as well as educate them about self-esteem, motivation and confidence. Tickets are \$2. Call the student activities box office at 223-6601, ext. 2300 for tickets.

Jenkins to perform

Highly acclaimed children's performer Ella Jenkins, will present a children's concert titled "Adventures in Rhythm," at the Woodstock Opera House on Saturday, Sept. 24, beginning at 2

Smithsonian/Folkways recording artist Ella Jenkins, is perhaps the most influential children's performer in American music. Over the years, Ella Jenkins has performed for children on all seven continents (including Antarctica.)

Tickets for this children's concert are priced at \$6 each and are on sale at Woodstock Opera House box office, 121 Van Buren Street, Woodstock, IL 60098. For tickets or more information, call (815) 338-5300.

Hansel and Gretel opens

The College of Lake County's children's production, "Hansel and Gretel" by Moses Goldberg, will open at 10 a.m. Oct. 7 at the CLC auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The play will be repeated at 1 p.m., Oct. 7, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8 and 2 p.m., Oct. 9. The play will also be performed at 2 p.m., Oct. 16 at Lake Zurich High School.

In Commedia dell' Arte and Oriental theater styles, a group of actors will present a charming new adaptation to this famous fairy tale of the two children, a wicked witch and the famous Gingerbread house. The play is directed by Robert J. Coscarelli, a threatre instructor at CLC.

Tickets are \$7 general admission and \$5 for children, CLC students and alumni.

Wizard of Oz set to music

The Papai Players will present a one-hour musical fatasy for children, "The Wizard of Oz," at Cutting Hall in Palatine, 150 East Wood, beginning Oct. 1.

Performances are scheduled for Oct. 1 at 10 a.m.; Oct. 6 at 10 a.m. and Oct. 10 at 10:30 and 12:30 a.m. Ticket price is \$5. Advanced group purchases are available. For more information call 359-9556.

Success

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Romaniuk, William Ballock, Lyman John Wilmot, Bruce Smith, William VanHulzen, Joe Johnson, Robert Brasil, Glen Gertschen and Irene Aken.

Linda Hoke, a human services professional, used her experience at CLC to launch a career in human services. She is currently assistant director of the Legal Center for Disability Rights.

Linda Kardoff, a local artist, has taken art courses at CLC and is among area artists who have taken advantage of the college's Community Gallery of Art.

Patricia Maddox was helped by the Center for Economic Development at CLC when she was starting P&C Placement Services, Inc.

Chuck and Teresa Bartels, franchise owners of Manpower, have faithfully supported the CLC Foundation, helping to fund projects including the art gallery.

Gary Floyd, while working as a derk at CLC, used his tuition reimbursement to get a degree at CLC which helped him advance to mailroom supervisor. He is now working on his bachelor's degree and hopes to eventually get a master's degree.

Eleanor Murkey, a former

Get out those walking shoes

For exercise, fun and good company, this Saturday, Sept. 24 at the Assisi Animal Foundation's Annual Walkathon. The day benefits the first no-kill animal shelter in McHenry County that cares for about 200 homeless animals in cheerful, cageless surround-

The walk will take place at Moraine Hills State Park, White Tail Prairie, Day-use area, with sign in at 9 a.m. and the walk beginning at 10 a.m. for a 6K walk, rain or shine.

All are invited to enjoy beautiful surroundings, healthful exercise while helping animals.

Walkers are invited at attend, or if participation as a walker is not possible, sponsorship is invit-

Call Mrs. Hill at (815)923-4615 for details.

Wednesday at 10 a.m. is the deadline for Classified Ads.. Don't Forget

CLC student, is now the dean at CLC's Lakeshore Campus.

Wayne Maczko is using the CLC Child Care Center while working on his certificate in refrigeration and air conditioning.

Vazquez, When Luis teacher/consultant, first started at CLC he spoke no English, but that didn't stop him from getting the basic education that later led to bachelor's and master's degrees.

James Lumber, mayor of Round Lake, is one of the founding members of the CLC Board of Trustees and continues in his role as trustee.

Virginia (Suzy) Hubbard is a 25-year CLC employee working as office supervisor in admissions and records.

Frank Harris Jr. was among the most active area residents in supporting the establishment of the College of Lake County Lakeshore Campus in Waukegan.

Kim Jenkins was among the high school students who were part of CLC's "Getting it Together" program which aimed at helping young people achieve their goals. She is now working on a psychology degree at Barat College.

Wilbur Borrero was on the wrestling team at CLC, placing fifth

in the Junior Nationals. He later went on to obtain bachelor's and master's degrees and is now athletic director at Waukegan High School.

Paul Seveska, received his associate's degree in mass communications at CLC in 1978. While there he was editor of the Chronicle. He received a bachelor's degree from Northern Illinois University, went to work for the News Sun and is now president of Fox Valley Press/Copley Newspapers.

Ming Yee came to CLC from Taiwan, starting classes in 1992. He is now majoring in art and plan-University.

Catherine Cress-Romano took classes at CLC and received a bachelor's degree at Barat College, then went on to the University of Health Sciences/Chicago Medical School to get a Ph.D. in psychology.

Alysha Francis is a current student at CLC who is in the process of writing her success story. Already she has been elected president of the Student Senate and has been appointed to represent CLC on the Illinois Board of Higher Education Student Advisory Council.

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Friday

Kraig Kenning & Company, pop rock, at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150 . . . The Critics and Smack at Cabana Beach Club, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine, 776-9850 WCBR is holding a Bud Light Video Shoot with The Pakk. Soul Pigs and Rhoads and Craven at Shades, 21860 N. Milwaukee Ave., Deerfield, 634-BLUE . . . Sundance Saloon will feature White Saddle, Routes 176 and 83 in Mundelein, 949-0858.

Saturday

Redeye Express will appear at Kristof's, 421 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake . . . Kevin Purcell & the Nightburners are at Cabana Beach Club ... Robert Covington sings the blues at Slice of Chicago . . . Roughouse, blues/rock, at Shades . . . White Saddle at Sundance Saloon.

Sunday

Redeye Express is at T.B. Waters in Ingleside for an open jam. T.B. Waters is located at 130 Washington, 587-1538.—by CLAU-DIA M. LENART



Fright Fest comes to Six Flags Great America

Fright Fest is coming to Six Flags Great America. Opening day is Oct. 8 with remaining dates of Oct. 9, 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, 23, 28, 29 and 30.

Prior to Fright Fest's opening, the entire park is rethemed for ning to transfer to Northern Illinois Halloween, utilizing 1,000 pumpkins, hundreds of hay bales and corn stalks, and a strange menagerie of caskets, tombstones, skeletons, skulls, body parts and special effects. Employee teams string thousands of cobwebs, hang ghosts in trees, turn the beautiful flower beds into graveyards, and place skeletons and monsters throughout the park.

Flames will shoot from the park's front gate reflecting pool, which will have turned blood red. The majority of the park's trademark rides, including its famous roller coasters, operate throughout Fright Fest.

For more information call 249-2133, ext. 6100.



F.Y.I.

Bowen Park Theatre Company presents the smash hit thriller "Sleuth" at Goodfellow Hall, Waukegan. Remaining play dates are Sept. 23, 24, 30, Oct. 1, 2, 6, 7 and 8. Show times are 8 p.m., except for the 3 p.m. matinee on Oct. 2 and 7:30 p.m. show

time on Oct. 6. Call 360-4741

for tickets and details.

'Annie'

PM&L Theatre opens its 34th season with the Broadway hit "Annie" on the new stage and expanded theater building at 877 Main St., Antioch. Production dates are Sept. 23, 24, 25, 30, Oct. 1, 2, 7, 8 and 9. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for Friday and Saturday dates and 2:30 p.m. on Sundays. Advance reservations are \$9 for adults, \$7 for students and senior citizens. At door prices are \$8 and \$6, subject to availability on show dates. Reservations can be made by calling 395-3055 Monday to Thursday, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 90 minutes before showtime.

Auditions set

Waukegan Community Players' production of "Scrooge" will hold auditions Sept. 25 from 1 to 5 p.m. and Sept. 26 and 27 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Rosenwald Cottage, Bowen Park, Waukegan. Both children and adults are required for this show. Call 662-0181 for more information.

'La Cage Aux Folles'

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Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre presents "La Cage Aux Folles" through Oct. 30. It is "everything you've always wanted in a musicalbut nothing you'd expect." Performance schedule is Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets to all performances are \$32.50. Dinner packages are available. Call 634-0200 for ticket information.

'Incorruptible'

"Incorruptible," a play by Michael Hollinger, will be presented by Stage Two Theater, 12 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan through Oct. 9. "Incorruptible" is a play about a stormy and hilarious depiction of the medieval Catholic Church. Tickets are \$10, \$8 for students, seniors and military personnel. Call 662-7088.

'Branson to Broadway'

Marengo's Shady Lane Theatre welcomes "From Branson to Broadway" running through Sept. 30. Company member Robb Edwards and producer Mike Williamson join Larry Higgs on stage for unique vocal harmonies that make "From Branson to Broadway" a great musical to catch this season every Friday and Saturday. Every Sunday at 3 p.m. a different show is performed, "The Sunday Showcase," with Williamson and special guests. Dinner and theater packages are \$32.50, show only is \$15. For further information call (815)568-7218. Shady Lane is located just west of Marengo, Ill. on Hwy. 20.

'Anna Karenina'

Apple Tree Theatre, 595 Elm Pl., Highland Park, presents the Midwest premiere of the newly revised "Anna Karenina," opening Monday, Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. It previews Sept. 21 through 25. "Anna Karenina," scheduled to run through Oct. 30, is a tragic portrait of the moral and psychological dilemmas of life in czarist Russia. This musical event brings all of the passion and irony of the classic love story vividly to life. Tickets are \$22 and \$24. For ticket information call 432-4335.

Kottke in concert

Legendary guitarist Leo Kottke and special guest guitarist Muriel Anderson will appear in concert at the Woodstock Opera House on Friday, Sept. 23 and Saturday, Sept. 24. Each show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15. For lickets or more information call (815)338-5300.

Singers needed

Female singers are wanted for a major fall performance. Chorus rehearsals are held at Faith Lutheran Church, Rte. 41 and Deerpath Rd., Lake Forest, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday nights. Call 680-1116 or 234-0703 and leave a message.

'Bourbon Street'

The Riverport Chorus of Sweet Adelines, International will present its 30th annual fall show, "Bourbon Street and Barbershop" at 4 and 8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 24 in the Communication Arts Theater at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside. Tickets are available in advance or at the door. Call (414)857-7263.

Bidini to perform

Italian pianist Fabio Bidini and the Lake Forest Symphony will perform a benefit concert for Warren Twp. Assisting Youth (WAY) on Thursday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the College of Lake County auditorium. The optional black tie event will be hosted by Warren Twp. High School Parent Power and coordinated by the Student Activities of the College of Lake County. Tickets are \$35 per person and can be obtained by calling 223-6601, ext. 2300.

Folk music classes

Registration continues for an expanded slate of folk music classes

being offered by the David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. The seven-week classes start Sept. 22 to 24. A second session will begin right after Thanksgiving. Classes include Guitar for Kids and beginning, intermediate and advanced classes in guitar, banjo and fiddle. Class fee for one-hour classes is \$60 and \$85 for 90-minute classes. To register call 367-0707 or stop by the Center.

Chorus seeks vocalists

Gerry Traxler's Choral Dynamics Inc. is expanding their chorus and needs singers in all voice ranges. They would also welcome singers who dance and have keyboard/accompaniment skills. Rehearsals are held in Mundelein on Sunday evenings from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Interested persons should call 362-3348 or 309-0049 for an audition. Music reading is desired, but not necessary for membership.

Music lessons

Registration has begun for the fall session of music lessons on guitar, plano and keyboard, band and orchestra instruments, and folk instruments at the Village School of Music, 645 Osterman, Deerfield. For more information call Lana Rae at 945-5321.

Los Lobos concert

Los Lobos will perform on Saturday, Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. at Hemmens Auditorium, 150 Dexter Ct. in Elgin on the Fox River. Tickets are \$25 and \$23 for main floor, and \$20 and \$18 for balcony. For reservations call 931-5900.

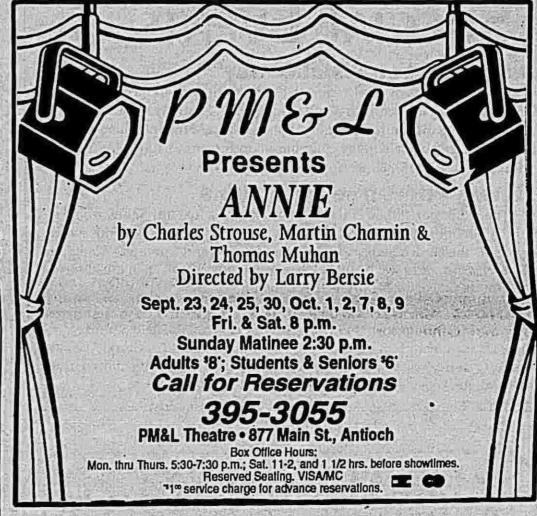
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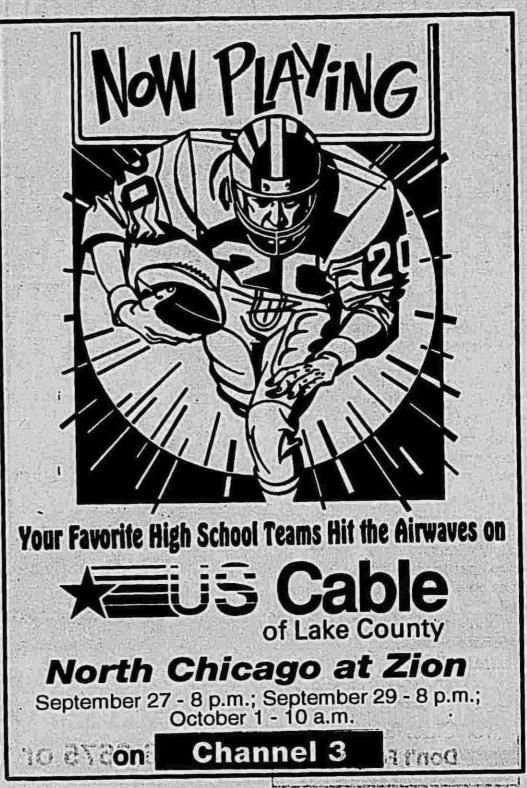
On Friday, Sept. 23, Solo Singles Club will hold a Super Dance from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Mundelein Holiday Inn. Admission is \$8, live band performs. On Wednesday, Sept. 28, Solo will hold their weekly dance at the Princess Restaurant, 1290 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville from 8 p.m. to midnight. For

more information on any Solo event, call 816-101.

'Nutcracker' auditions

Dancenter North will hold open auditions for men, boys and gymnasts for their annual presentation of "The Magic of the Nutcracker" coming to Libertyville High School in December for two weekend performances. Men and boys are being sought for roles in the "Party Scene" See FYI page B10







FYI

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as holiday guests and should possess some acting ability and stage movement. Call for boys ages 7 to 13 will be on Sept. 23 at 6:15 p.m. and call for men ages 14 to mature adult will be on Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. The open gymnast call for both boys and girls will be on Sept. 24 at 3:30 p.m. Accomplished gymnasts must be under 4-foot, 11-inches to be considered. All auditions will be in studio 2 at Dancenter North. For more information call 367-7970.

Irish dancers

McNulty Irish Dancers is holding registration for pre-schoolers through adults for the fall term. For locations and information call 698-4434.

Country night

Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club is sponsoring a country western night with Bob Wilson calling squares and Liz teaching and cueing CW lines. The dance will be held on Friday, Sept. 30 from 8:30 to 11 p.m., with a plus tip at 11 p.m. CW lines teach and dance from 8 to 8:30 p.m. and between tips at First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. Beginner square dance

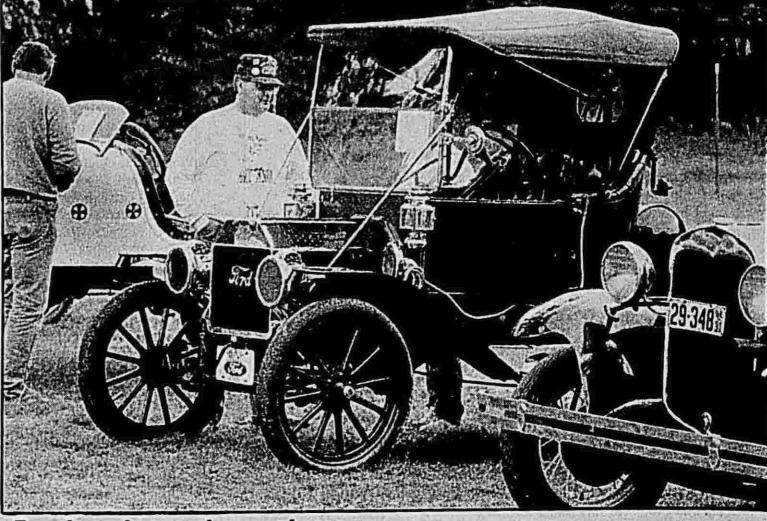
classes are now in session. Open enrollment is available through Oct. 3 Call 623-6422 for more information.

Art auction

The Greater Kenosha Arts Council will be holding its annual Art Auction on Sept. 24 in the lobby of the Rhode Opera House. All monies raised will benefit worthy art organizations and scholarships. For more information call Kathleen Ross at (414)697-0963 or (414)552-8694.

Latin heritage

Figurative paintings by Chicago artists Mario Castillo, Oscar Luis Martinez and Michele Tuohey will be featured in the College of Lake County's exhibit "Transfor-mation of the Modern Figure." The display will continue through Sept. 25. at Community Gallery of Art at CLC, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 223-6601, ext. 2240.



Tractor, steam show returns

Step back in time at the Farm Heritage Tractor and Steam Show Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 24 and 25 at Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda. Enjoy steam-powered threshing and baling demonstrations, horsedrawn wagon rides, antique cars, steam engines, craft demonstrations and other farm activities dating back to the 1900s at this two-day event.

Special Events

Octoberfest on Pistakee Bay

Dance to music by Die Biermeister's while enjoying the scenic beauty of Pistakee Bay at Pistakee Yacht Club's Octoberfest Saturday, Sept. 24 from 1 to 5 p.m. Bring the entire family for an incredible afternoon of fun. The Octoberfest will be held in the clubhouse if inclement weather. For further information call (815)385-9871.

Library offers free travel films

The Waukegan Public Library will be featuring free travel films one Sunday a month during the fall. The first program in the four-month series highlights the United States with "National Parks" and "America—Catch the Spirit." The program will begin at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 25 in the library auditorium. Call 623-2041 for further details.

Oktoberfest at Viking Park

Food, fun, beer garden and live German music will be held Saturday, Sept. 24 from 4:30 to 11 p.m. at Viking Park Dance Hall, 4374 Grand Ave., in Gurnee. Cost is \$4 adults, \$3 seniors and students, and free to children under age 6. Call the Gurnee Park Dist. at 623-7788 for more details.

Kirk Players present awards for their 28th season

The Kirk Players held their annual awards banquet to recognized the talent during their 28th season.

The first awards recognized the efforts of both Players and non-Players over the summer workshops. Alice McCaslin received an award fro best actress for her summer scene of "Autograph Hound." Mike Maraglia received best actor for his role in "Of Mice and Men." The award for best director went to Linda Miller for "The Valiant." "Dini and the Witches" earned the award for best overall summer workshop scene, and the coveted Mary Pierson award for overall excellence in a summer workshop went to Pat Blake.

The "Leslie" awards, which recognize the best actors and actresses in major and supporting roles over the past season. "Alice in Wonderland," Paula Marsh won for her role as the Cheshire Cat and Jon Matousek took his award for the Mad Hatter. Marj Weingandt took home the award for best actress in a major role in "Just For Tonight."

The award for best actor in a major role went to Floyd Baker in "California Suite."

"California Suite."

The Kirk Players appreciate the technical and backstage

efforts as well as acting talent, awarding Pat Blake the treasured Carter Golden Hammer Award for his backstage contributions.

Special awards were provided to three people who had achieved major milestones in their community theatre careers. Angela Lynn and Debbie Miezala received Master Player designation for five years of active Player membership. Maureen Cook Slade for reaching Artist in Community Theatre (ACT) status. An ACT has been active in Community Theatre for 10 years, and either performed on stage or worked as a crew head for 20 performances.

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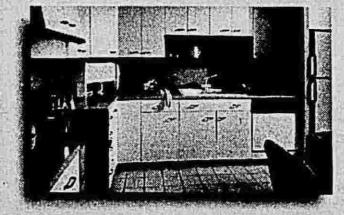
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The 'ABCs' of how to get ahead

Those of you out there who work for a large corporation already know the secret to getting ahead or, at the very least; getting through the day. If you don't work for a large corporation, but might want to someday, listen closely. I won't even BATB (beat around the bush!). The secret isabbreviate!

I'm not kidding. That's all you have to do. And if you want to move into management, you simply have to come up with abbreviations that no one has ever heard of. Really!

This was a lesson I learned the hard way my first day at work for a large corporation. My boss had scheduled a staff meeting and, as he spoke, I noticed that almost every sentence was peppered with acronyms. For example, he began by saying something like this, "Let's give a DLQ welcome to Donna Abear, here at WIN in her new position as ASTM for the NMO division." Huh?? To say I was confused is an understatement. Next I made the embarrassing mistake of asking him to explain the abbreviations. The room grew ominously quiet, as I watched my fellow workers rolling their eyes, clucking their

tongues and whispering to each other. My boss proceeded to explain each one to me, very slowly, as if I had just landed in the room via my spaceship. I got the picture. Next time, I'd find out on my own, so no one would be aware of my "abbreviation handicap."

I learn fast. Halfway through the meeting, I figured out how my boss had attained his current executive status. As he explained to us that the company was "starting a bonus program for all employees who incorporate the basic principles of BNTO in their work", I watched the faces of my fellow employees glaze over, their eyes bulging blankly and their lips turned down in disappointment. Suddenly, it hit me-they didn't know what BNTO was! But I did!

Smugly realizing that not only was I now management material but also eligible for a bonus as well, I began practicing the BNTO principles daily. I smiled at everyone I saw, brought homemade cookies in for my boss, thanked him when he made me work late, and stayed after to help fellow employees whenever pos-When bonuses were announced a month later, and my name wasn't on the list, I was understandably shocked, and marched into my boss's office for an explanation.

"I can't believe that I didn't get a bonus for being nice to others. I have done just that and more for this whole month." I told him.

"What?" he replied. He even sounded confused. Seemed pretty easy to understand to me.

"You know-BNTO-be nice to others."

"Be nice to that's what you thought BNTO meant?"he said. snickering.

"Yes, I....you mean it doesn't? What does it mean?"

"It means Biological National .Testing Operations. I didn't know you were qualified."

"I'm...well, I'm not." OK, so I felt like a fool right about then. Still, I had to save face. "Listen, I'm sorry I bothered you. Forget about it. And HAND," I said, hurrying out of his cubicle.

He's still asking around the office to find out what that means. I'll let him sweat a little longer. Even "us peons" have an abbreviation or two up our sleeve. H.ave A. N.ice D.ay!

Good Food

Bruschetta — simply delicious CLAUDIA M. LENART

Regional Editor

The 14th annual Chef Cuisine event was a night out on the town for the tastebuds. Participating restaurants offered some of their finest dishes from appetizer to main course to dessert. It was a quite a taste sensation. One appetizer which appeared at three different booths — all were delicious— was bruschetta. The Italian appetizer is also very simple to prepare. From the 1994 Chef Cuisine Gourmet Cookbook is the following recipe by Chef Hal Axelrod of Dancing Noodles Cafe III.

Bruschetta

- 3 medium tomatoes
- 1/4 cup red onion
- 1/4 cup olives
- 1/4 cup fresh basil
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic
- 3 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
- 1 loaf of Italian bread
- 1/4 cup olive oil

Dice tomatoes and red onions. mince olives and basil together with garlic and balsamic vinegar. Mix thoroughly.

Cut bread to desired width. Brush lightly with olive oil. Bake in oven 10 to 15 minutes at 350.

Place toast points on a plate and cover with the tomato mix.

September swings with nature

In "Des Plaines River Waterfowl," on Sunday, Sept. 25, nature lovers will thrill to the sight of migrating ducks and geese in the Wetlands Demonstration Project near Wadsworth. The program, for adults, runs from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$2 for Lake County residents, \$3 for non-residents.

Teachers can learn about "Wonders of Wetlands" curriculum, developed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, in a workshop co-sponsored by the Lake County Forest Preserves and the Lake Zurich Park District, on Thursday, Sept. 29. The workshop, at Kuechmann Park and Cuba Marsh Forest Preserve, for kindergarten through 12 teachers, is from 8 a.m. to noon. The \$15 Lake County resident fee (\$20 for non-resident) includes a curriculum guide.

Reservations are required for each of the fall programs and can be made by calling Ryerson Woods at 948-7750.

More information on these programs and other Lake County Forest Preserve call, 367-6640.

Lakeland Newspapers wants to hear news of local sporting events, clubs, organizations, etc. Black and white photos are also welcome. Please send news Items to Claudia M. Lenart 30 S. Whitney, Grayslake, 60030 or call 223-8161.

YWCA of Northeastern Illinois needs soup labels

The YWCA of Northeastern Illinois' School-Age Child Care Program is once again involved in the Campbell's Labels for Education. The YWCA needs help in collecting the front label panel from Campbell's beans, canned soups, spaghetti sauce, Franco-American pasta and gravy products, Prego spaghetti sauces, Sanwanson dry soups, Swanson canned food products, V8 juices, and Vlasic pickles, relish, peppers, olives and sauerkraut.

Also needed is the UPC symbols from Casera canned and frozen food products, Le Menu products, Pepperidge products, Swanson frozen food products; and Campbell's dry soups.

The Campbell's Labels for Education have been helping programs like this one to obtain educational materials free-of-charge. The children in this program have selected several items to save labels and UPCs for.

The staff and children of the

YWCA of Northeastern Illinois School-Age Child Care Program also wish to thank the management of the Belvidere Cinema for arranging a special showing of "Baby's Day Out."

Parents interested in before and after school care for their children and to donate labels, should call Sally or Mike at 662-4624 for more information.

Maui's quiet side

by JIM WARNKEN,

PRESIDENT, NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

. If you want to party all night and shop all day, Kaanapali on the island of Maui is the place for you. Want to escape all of that? You're still on the right island. Just take the road to Hana.

A short review. Maui is one of the five major islands of the state of Hawaii. It is shaped like a lop-sided butterfly, which is the west side of the island. Looking for hidden beaches and unspoiled beauty? Head east towards

56 one-lane bridges, hundreds of hairpin turns and about three hours later you'll find the town Charles Lindbergh once called the most beautiful place on earth. In fact, Lindbergh chose this place to spend his last days on earth. He is buried nearby.

In 1795, the town of Hana boasted a population of over 3,000 and was the launching site for King Kamehameha's conquest of the islands. Now you will find less than 1,000 villagers who can trace their origins back to the first Polynesians to land on the Hawaiian Islands.

Hana is on the "rainy side" of the island. But the reward for giving up an hour of sunshine to an occasional afternoon shower is an array of exotic flowers, lush green foliage and breathtaking waterfalls.

One particularly interesting waterfall is called the Seven Sacred Pools. As the name implies, there are seven pools in a series of waterfalls. You can swim in the pools and dive from one to the next.

Directions to a hidden beach? There is an unmarked path between the community center and a Japanese cemetery, which takes you past green pastures and sand beach. Here you'll find a bowl-shaped swimming hole carved out of the red cliffs by the ocean. It is well protected and ideal for a relaxing swim before the hike back.

On your visit to Maui, a day trip to Hana is a must. Better yet, make arrangements to spend the night.



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Friday

Lake Shore Ski Club sets first meeting

Lake Shore Ski Club will host its first annual St. Bernard party on Sept. 23 from 6 p.m. to midnight. The gala event will be held at the Classic Cafe Brauer in the Great Hall of Lincoln Park, 2021 N. Stockton Dr. Tickets are \$35 at the door which includes a variety of food choices, music and dancing, a silent auction and raffle of fabulous gifts. A cash bar will also be available. Proceeds of this year's event will go to St. Joseph's Carondelet Child Center, 739 E. 35th St. and Solace Place, 6220 S. Sangamon in Chicago. The centers help to rehabilitate abused, abandoned and emotionally disturbed children. For further information call (312)276-7339.

Saturday

Order of Eastern Star plan dinner

Millburn Chapter 570, Order of the Eastern Star, a charitable organization, will hold their annual roast beef dinner on Saturday, Sept. 24 at the Millburn Masonic Temple, located on Rte. 45 and Millburn Road from 4 to 7 p.m. Donations are \$7 for adults, children 11 and under \$5, under age 5 are free.

TUESDAY

Enjoy an evening of story, song

An evening of story and song by professional storyteller Jeanne Adis will be held at the First Community Congregational Church, 217 W, State Rd., Island Lake on Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. School-age children are welcome and will enjoy the vivid, spell-binding tales as revealed by Adis. The event is sponsored by the Women's Fellowship. Call 526-7862 for further information.

Sierra Club plans 'orientation' meeting

The Woods and Wetlands Group of the Illinois Chapter of the Sierra Club will hold a monthly program meeting Tuesday, Sept. 27 at Deerfield High School, 1959 N. Waukegan Rd., room D101. The meeting will begin at 7:15 p.m. This months program features Lake County Forest Preserve Ranger Phil Broder who will present a basic program on "orientation," the art/sport of using a compass to get from point to point. For more information call John W. Massman at 838-9440.

Coming Soon

Thrift, bake sale set

Millburn Congregational Church, Rte. 45 and Grass Lake Road, Millburn is planning a thrift and bake sale on Friday, Sept. 30 from noon to 6 p.m. and on Saturday, Oct. 1 from 8:30 a.m. to noon. For further details call Ruth Wells at 662-3901.

4-T's Social Club plans bingo party

Need to meet new friends, play bingo or cards? The 4-T's Social Club meets the second Wednesday of each month with the next meeting set for Oct. 12. For further details on this social club call 587-8341.

Independent Living holds benefit

Lake County Center for Independent Living; a private, non-profit organization that provides living services to individuals with disabilities, will be holding their second annual major fundraising benefit and silent auction on Oct. 2 at the Hyatt Deerfield. Individual tickets are \$40. Call 949-4440 for more information.

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Movie Pick-

'Milk Money' not worth price

Many years ago when Melanie Griffith won her Academy Award for "Working Girl," few of us knew she was merely playing herself, or so it seems because she keeps bringing forth that same character in film after film, from "Born Yesterday," to her latest, flick, "Milk Money."

This is a frothy tail where we see, for the zillionth time, kids trying to get their single parent married.

Using their milk money, the children take off for the big city in search of a new mom. Griffith, the stereotypical "hooker with a heart of gold," takes them home, meets their widowed father Ed Harris, and the rest is romantic history that's nowhere in "Pretty Woman's" league.

Harris, whose fine acting talents are wasted in this one, has

Griffith, a prostitute, introduced to him as his kids' arithmetic teacher.

The story is inane, although It has a few enjoyable moments with Griffith taking up temporary residence in a tree house, making it worthy of rental on video "if all the good ones have been checked

The kids might like it and after all it's one of the few PG pics available for family viewing.

- Richard Benjamin, who was never one of our favorite actors, but has directed some good flicks, directs this one sort of as an afterthought.

We are not denying that Griffith has also had some good moments on film sans the "Working" stamp, such as a few scenes here and there as a spy in "Shining Through," and in

"Paradise," and Yesterday," both with on-and-off hubby Don Johnson, but "Milk Money" isn't one of them.

For our money, this picture rates 2.5 stars out of five, certainly not on our "must see" list.-by **GLORIA DAVIS**

Marriage seminar designed for every couple set

"Vow Keepers-A Marriage Seminar for the '90s," will be held Saturday, Oct. 1 at Lake Region Bible Church, 205 Washington St, in Round Lake. This seminar is designed for every couple who not only wants to "beat the odds," of survival but also wants their relationship to thrive. The facilitator is author and conference speaker Dr. Bob Moeller of Libertyville. His books include "For Better, For Worse, For Keeps," which will be given to each couple attending.

Host Pastor Kerry Doyal describes Vow Keepers as "a great investment for any marriage. Good marriages will be strengthened and troubled ones will be helped and encouraged."

Registration with refreshments will begin 8:30 a.m., Oct. 1. The cost is \$25 per couple. All newlyweds (married less than one year) and engaged couples are free. The seminar will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more details, call 546-

5231. Pre-registration is not necessary, be available.

Dr. Moeller will also be speaking Oct. 2 at Lake Region Bible Church during Adult Sunday School and during the worship service. These meetings are open the public.

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Monthly Meetings

Corporate Wive's club

A social and support group is now being formed in the Lake County area. The purpose of this organization will be to help women meet other women with similar interests and experiences. For details contact Donna Kessing at 249-0013.

Mothers of twins

Lake County Mothers of Twins Club meets the third Thursday of the month at Warren Twp. Library. Call Robin at 244-7762 for further details.

Al-Anon

Al-Anon meets at 7 p.m. eery Monday at Peace Lutheran Church, 1050 S. Rand Rd., Lake Zurich. For further information call Sandy at 540-0601.

Parent Group

The Parent Group sponsors weekly Parents Anonymous support groups. Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m., Thursday in Vernon Hills from 7 to 9 p.m. and in Zion on Tuesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. For more information call 263-7272.

Divorce support

A women's divorce support group meets twice a month on Wednesday evenings. Call Lisa at 680-4106 for more information.

ChildServ

The Lake County Business Partnership Child Care Initiative is looking for responsible and nurturing adults to provide quality infant and toddler care in their home. By becoming part of this unique partnership you can receive many benefits including: running your own business, assistance with child referrals, and much more. For more information call Dena Thompson at ChildServ, 263-2200.

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Horoscope

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
Some you deal with in business may
be evasive or unpredictable. You're
enthusiastic this week but you may
be tempted to overspend. Group interests are favored. The weekend is
ideal for work of a creative nature.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
You could overplay your hand in
business. It would be better to play
your cards close to the vest. Information you wanted to keep secret may
be inadvertently disclosed by someone you trusted. Be careful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Think before you act. You may underestimate the difficulty of an assignment or take on more than you can handle. News comes from friends at a distance. The latter part of the week is good for job interviews.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You're in an adventurous mood but it's best to avoid financial risk-taking and overspending on pleasure interests. Business interests are favored. Artistic sensibilities are heightened. The weekend favors cultural interests.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Extra self-discipline will be needed to override distractions at work this week. You'll finalize an agreement. You may clash with a relative who keeps harping on the past. Talks with financial advisers are favored.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A tendency to be overly enthusiastic could cause you to lose objectivity. Work gains are likely, however. You may call it quits with a certain project that's at a standstill but this will be the right decision. Reaching agreements is favored.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You could push your luck too far. Seek a more moderate course.

Refrain from gambling and financial risk-taking. A hobby that once fascinated you may no longer appeal to you. Business luncheons are favored.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) There could be a few false starts at work before you get on the right track. Couples certainly won't run out of things to say to each other this week. It's a time for sharing ideas and enjoying romantic outings

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Be careful that you don't put your foot in your mouth and say something embarrassing. An offbeat item for sale is bizarre; perhaps you should save your money. An understanding is reached with a relative.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You may decide to end your participation in a group activity this week. Creative types will enjoy a time of remarkable productivity. Romance is fun and carefree. When socializing with friends, you could spend too much money this weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your communicative abilities are excellent this week but the signals you receive from others may be unclear. A practical and conservative course is best in business. A confrontation could erupt. Stand your ground.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Place the emphasis on saving rather than spending money this week. Make important phone calls, as you are especially charismatic and charming. Local travel may have romantic overtones. Someone close to you is opinionated.

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-Class Reunions

Barrington High School Class of 1954 will be holding a 40th reunion on Sept. 16 through 18. For further details call Janet Jensen Wauchope at 931-0102.

Grant Community High School Class of 1984 is planning their 10 year reunion. Contact Michelle Runnion at 587-5911 for details.

Grant Community High School Class of 1959 is searching for classmates for a reunion to be held Sept. 17 at Maravela's in Fox Lake. Contact Shirleyann Russell at 223-4290 or 360-2194.

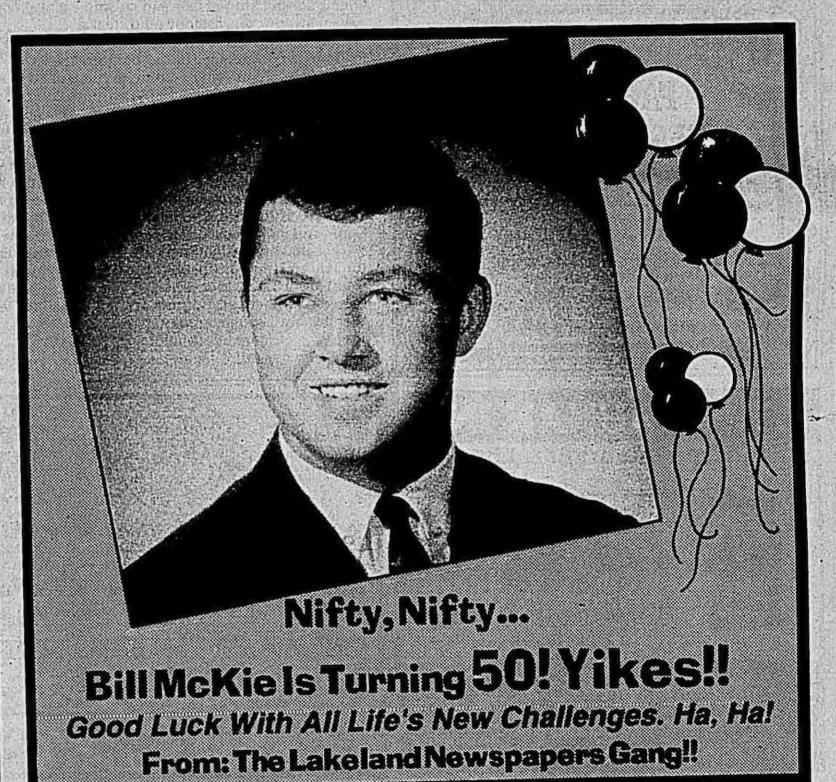
Grant Community High School Class of 1954 is planning a reunion for Saturday, Sept. 17 at Andre's Steak House in

Richmond. Classmates should contact Harry Henningsen at 587-7444.

Marshall High School's January and June classes of 1954 will hold a 40th reunion on Saturday, Nov. 5 at the Radisson Suites O'Hare. Call Joel Mosak at 948-1255 or Ron Weis at 291-1044 for information.

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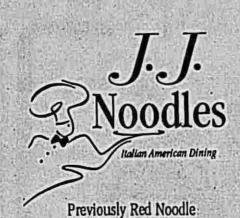
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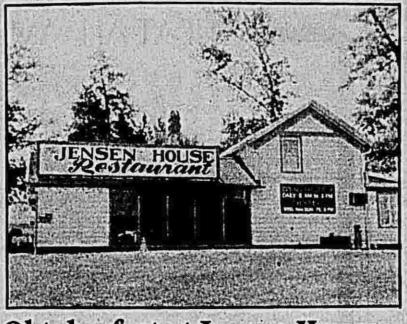
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During Oktoberfest, owner Bernd Jung will feature authentic German entrees and desserts, including Wiener Schnitzel with Spätzle, the Schlacht Platte, Rouladen with Red Cabbage, Poached Flounder with a white dill sauce served with green beans in a sweet and sour sauce, Stuffed Cabbage, Roast Duck with Bread Dumpling, Sauerbraten with Potato Pancake, and Bavarian Roast Pork with Bread Dumpling. Your choice of entree comes with sauerkraut or red cabbage, soup and salad, and a choice of dessert - Pflaumen Kuchen (plum cake) or German Chocolate Cake.

Jung, who has almost 30 years experience in German-American cuisine, credits his success as a restauranteur to "courteous and hardworking" employees. But the reputation of Jensen House rests equally upon quality food, an enjoyable country setting, and reasonable prices. Jensen House's dinner menu doesn't stop at German cuisine - it also features pork, ribs, chicken, seafood, and steaks.

Jung is a native of Deutchland who has fond memories of watching his mother prepare meals in the German tradition. After coming to the United States in 1957, he trained as a chef at Washburn Trade School and sold fine wines in Lake County. He was also a sous chef at Zum Deutschen Eck, a popular Chicago eatery.

"We take a lot of pride and effort in what we do," said Jung. You'll find that statement to be true when you visit the Jensen House and experience the rustic charm of the restaurant's interior, the courteous, attentive staff, and the delicious authentic cuisine. Come and make Jensen House one of your favorites!

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For more information, call 395-6474. Guten appetit!

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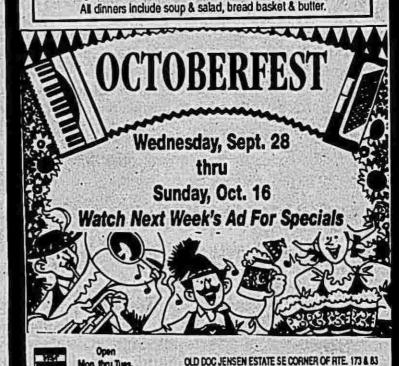
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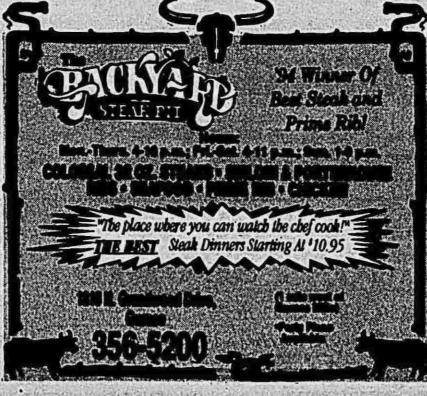
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If you're searching for a restaurant that features authentic German cuisine, you can end your search at Chef Karl's Edelweiss-Inn, located at 411 E: Park Ave. in Libertyville, two blocks east of Milwaukee Ave. The restaurant enjoys an excellent reputation in Libertyville, and will celebrate its 25th anniversary next month

As Chef Karl says, "Why pay \$800 on airfare to Munich when we've got it all here!" The atmosphere is one of elegance and fine dining, and the cuisine is sure to please everyone. Chef Karl offers daily specials, some of which include Long Island Duck, Hungarian Veal Goulash, and Prime Rib, just to name a few. Chef Karl even offers fresh Martha's Vineyard jumbo oysters. And for dessert, try the fresh Apple Strudel with whipped cream. Other menu items include Sauerbraten, Weinerschnitzel, Black Angus Filet, Sautéed Chicken Breast, and Broiled Norwegian Salmon. Chef Karl also recommends the Pork Roast with fried cabbage for only \$8.75. For the kids, there is a children's menu with most of the items under \$6.

Chef Karl said that on Thursday and Friday for lunch, he will cook behind the bar, which seats 24. He recommends calling for reservations in the morning of the day your group would like to participate. Chef Karl will prepare a menu with 10-12 fresh items and says "it's fun for me to do, and also fun for the customers."

Chef Karl says the Friday night Fish Fry is popular, with delicious Orange Roughy in beer batter, and fresh Lake Perch offered.

Although Chef Karl's menu changes with the seasons, you can usually find at least three or four varieties of fresh fish to choose from daily. More veal dishes are being added to the menu, said Chef Karl, due to a fresh shipment. Only the best will do for those dining at Edelweiss-Inn.

If you're looking for a different location for a party or banquet, Edelweiss-Inn offers their banquet room which accommodates 100, for parties and weddings. Chef Karl also provides catering for weddings and special events for up to and more than 600 guests, and even caters private in-home parties. He'll even help coordinate entertainment to make your evening an elegant, unforgettable event for you and your guests. Call Chef Karl at 367-9696 to coordinate catering your event.



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ing me to write about cooking without fats. People had been asking for a long time how to get great tasting food without the fat. It was something I couldn't accomplish," explained the softspoken Southern chef.

However once the chef decided to get down to writing a lowfat cookbook, he found it was "phenomenally easy" to cook great tasting food without the fat. He started the project in his test kitchen in January 1993 and by April he had created more than . 300 recipes.

incorporated taste without the fat was through salsas. He also found a way to remove the fat from stocks, by putting ice in a funnel. The fat gels and stays with the ice.

"You can take 99.9 percent of the fat out and still have a wonderful tasting substance to add to a dish," said Prudhomme. Chef Prudhomme also discovered the oils in dishes absorb much of the flavor from spices and herbs. He found the fat-free dishes required half the amount of spice.

"A Fork in the Road" contains many new creations. "I didn't want to put Hollandaise sauce

without the fat in a recipe because nobody would like it," said Prudhomme.

Prudhomme said many of the regional dishes of Louisiana transferred really well, especially the etoufées and dishes with roux, which he makes on high heat without the oil. He also has a recipe for jambalaya with turkey andouille (Cajun sausage) and turkey tasso (smoked ham).

Prudhomme, 54, hails from Opelousas, Louisiana, Acadian country. He learned much about cooking by watching his mother cook for her 13 children. He spent He said one of the ways he 12 years on an apprenticeship program, traveling throughout the country and working with various chefs. he returned to Louisiana and worked as chef for the Brennan family, owners of many New Orleans restaurants. In 1979, Prudhomme and his wife, Kay opened Hinrichs, K-Paul's Louisiana Kitchen and its reputation for fine food spread rapidly. Prudhomme has won numerous awards and is the author of four cookbooks. "I think Americans like good food. If it tastes good, they'll go for it. They'll support a restaurant with good food," said Prudhomme.

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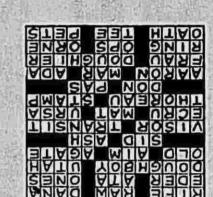
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of people suffer bathroom-related injuries that might be avoidable, but there is a common misconception that only the elderly or physically challenged are at risk. However, precautions are in the shower, using an necessary for everyone, including small children, teenagers and able-bod- Idea. It is easily connectled young adults.

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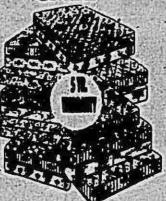
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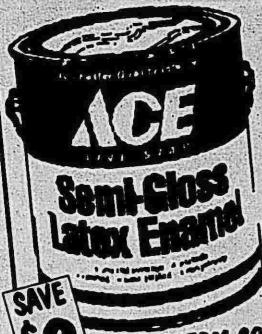




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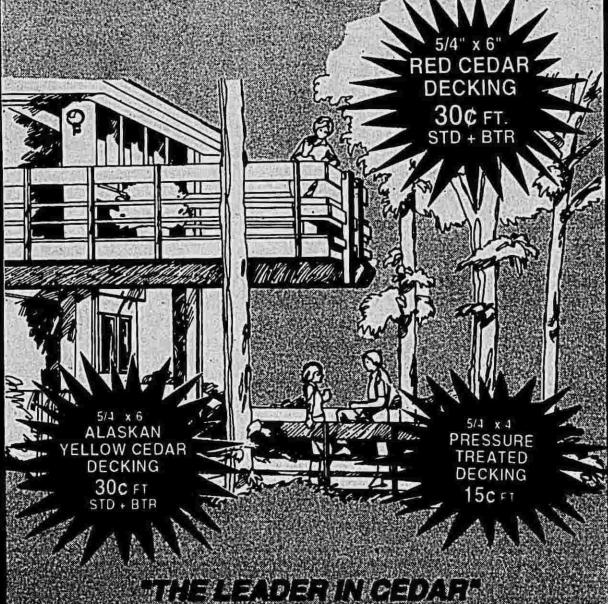
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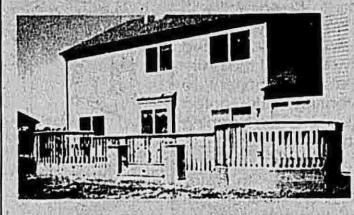
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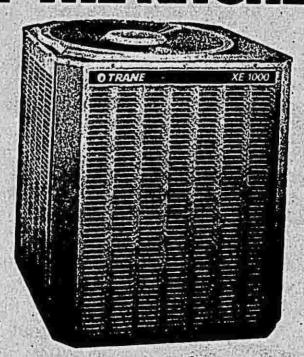
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Kiss clutter kitchens goodbye

In most homes, the kitchen is the central area of activity where the famlly relaxes, shares meals and entertains company; It can be the most-used room in a home. In the midst of everyday activities, the kitchen can easily become chronically disorganized. Kitchen chaos can be particularly distressing because it's impossible to ignore.

Many people don't understand that by following simple organizing steps, their everyday lives could be easier. Following are a few practical tips for creating order in the kitchen:

 Allow kitchen space for the varied activities your family pursues, and store related supplies nearby.

 Maximize shelf space in cupboards by using stackable containers, baskets and crates. Use different colors for each food category to make grocery inventory and put-away easy.

 Store small appliances in a rolling cart. This allows for easy access without taking up precious counter space,

Set aside space for family mem-

bers to use as a central collection and catch-all area. Use color-coded baskets or crates where briefcases, backpacks and keys can be dropped. This is also an Ideal place for pickup of lunches, notes and other Items each morn-

 Store cereal and other dry goods in see-through stacking containers with box labels slipped inside for easy identification.

 Use large recycling bins to store bulk Items like dog food.

 Think objectively about how much of what you keep in the kitchen is necessary and how much is really just clut-

Throw things away, give them away, sell them or recycle them.

 Organize cleaning supplies in a handled carry-all that can be stored under the kitchen sink.

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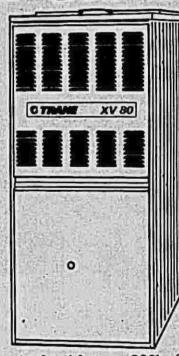
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Several fun tips to make running a home easier

Caring family

An elderly mother was confined to her bed for six weeks. During this time, she had to be moved from side to side for better circulation. One of the handlest ideas came form a part-time nurse who helped twice a week.

Take a twin flat sheet and fold it lengthwise, then lay it across the center of the mattress and tuck the ends into each side. When the patient needs to be moved, station someone on the other side, untuck one side, and roll the patient carefully to the opposite side toward the second person. This works to prevent the patient from accidentally rolling out of bed onto the floor.

Hand-me-downs

To keep track of hand-me-down clothes purchase a foot locker for each size. When one outgrows clothes, they go into the next locker until they fit the next person. This helps keep clothes sorted until needed.

Ready-mix

A quick and easy way to please children who like peanut butter and Jelly sandwiches, try mixing a batch of peanut butter and jelly in the same jar and store it in the refrigerator. It is ready an time the kids want a sandwich.

Kitchen drawer

Home or apartment kitchens with limited counter space can benefit from this tip. In order to make more space, when cooking for company, open a top drawer and put a cookie sheet over the top, then close it so the tray fits tightly. Every inch of counter space matters, and this will give you a little more room that is sorely needed.

Recycle sweaters

Instead of throwing away old sweaters unravel them and turn them into balls of yarn to make a colorful afghan.

Miracle filters

Next time you are at a rummage sale and see coffee filters, get them, even though you do not drink coffee! This lowly and inexpensive (fluted) filter has a multiple of uses. For instance, use a flattened filter as a dish cover in the microwave to absorb spills and spatters. Place small mugs or small bowls inside a

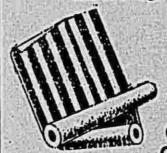
filter to catch anything that bubbles over. Place filters between small bowls inside a filter to catch anything that bubbles over.

Place filters between small nesting nonstick pans to prevent scratches—use between fine china too (especially handy between cups and bowls).

Flatten a filter and fold in half for an absorbent holder when serving tacos or sloppy joes. Place a filter in the bottom of a flowerpot before adding soil. It keeps dirt from washing through the drainage holes after watering. Try using a filter to apply shoe polish, then throw away when done

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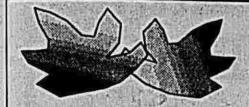
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New emphasis on native plants in landscaping

More and more attention to native plants in the landscape is a welcomed site, both in commercial as well as residential settings.

The term "native plant" must be more clearly defined. Not all native plants are usable in all regions. Natives of desert areas surely will not survive in the humid northeast. Many of the oaks of the south are not winter hardy here in northern illinois.

Properly chosen natives of a given region have many advantages for that area. They are adapted to winter temperatures, rainfall and soil types. Native plants also have reached a balance of existence with native insect pests, which translates into less spraying of insecticides into the environment.

From an aesthetic point of view, landscaping with natives preserves the unique and special appearance of a region, which sets it apart from others.

It's really not acceptable to merely level the ground and sow some grass seed over a pipe line or other large scale disruption of the environment. Native plants should be used to restore areas where one's sense of dollars is more important than one's sensitivity to the surrounding environment.

Lately, many of the northern Illinois nurseries are growing more and more natives and this, I believe, is great. Here's a partial list of some U.S.A. native plants as well as Illinois native plants.

Trees

Acer nigrum—Black Maple, Illinois native.

Acer rubrum—Red Maple, Illinois native.

Acer saccharum—Sugar Maple, Illinois native.

Aesculus glabra—Ohlo Buckeye, Cook County native:

Betula nigra—River Birch, Illinois native.

Fraxinus americana—White Ash,

Fraxinus americana—White Ash, Cook County native.

Juglans nigra—Black Walnut, U.S.A. native.

Populus tremuloides—Quaking Aspen, Illinois native.

Quercus blcolor—Swamp White Oak, Illinois native.

And of course, the Illinois state tree, the Quercus alba, White Oak.

Shrubs

Aronia arbutifolia—Red Chokeberry, U.S.A. native.

Aronia prunifolia—Purple Chokeberry, Illinois native.

Clethra alnifolia—Summerswert, U.S.A. native.

Cornus alternifolia—Pagoda Dogwood, Cook County native.

Hamamells virginiana—Fall Blooming Witchhazel, Cook County native.

Viburnum lentago—Nannyberry Viburnum, Illinois native.

Evergreens

Picea glauca—White Spruce, U.S.A. native.

Picea pungens glauca—Blue Colorado Spruce, U.S.A. native.

Pinus strobus—Eastern White Pine, illinois native.

Pseudotsuga menziesii—Douglas Fir, U.S.A. native.

Thuia occidentalis—American Arborvitae (Klehm strain), U.S.A. native.—by MIKE GRECO, landscape architect/owner of Mill Creek Nursery, Wadsworth

Fall is for fresh garden vegetables

Fall is a great time to plant a "salad garden," according to the American-Assn. of Nurserymen. Unlike the vegetables of the summer garden, home grown radishes, lettuce, onlons and herbs can flourish with cooler weather, less sunlight and less garden space.

First, be sure to utilize all of the cultivated land in your lawn or garden, including the areas behind shrubs which are usually left bare.

Radishes, lettuce, onlons and herbs can thrive in patches of land that are virtually any size, shape or depth. Simply take care that the areas you select will provide your vegetables with at least four to five hours of direct sunlight.

Second, prepare the spot you have selected with additional organic matter. This will increase your site's capacity to hold water. Add a layer of three inches of peat moss or compost, as well as gypsum and limestone at the rates of

.05 lb each per 10 square feet.

Add in a small amount of fertilizer and dig all of these nutrients into the natural soil, preferably to a depth of at least nine inches. Level the soil mixture and you're ready to plant.

Third, plant each patch you have cultivated with one kind of seed. After sprinkling the seed on the prepared soil surface, cover the entire patch with one fourth of an inch of the soil mix, or as recommended on the seed packet.

Lightly firm the soil mix into place with a rake, water it gently and cover it with newspaper. As long as the soil temperature is at least 60 degrees, lettuce and radishes should germinate in three to five days. Water regularly and apply a light application of fertilizer.

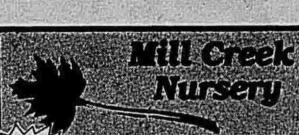
You should harvest your salad garden as soon as the first plants reach edible size. This will give the remaining plants space to develop.



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Protect lawn, garden equipment properly

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They've all earned a breather. But without proper protection during the off-season, the old equipment could be headed for the showers—Instead of spring.

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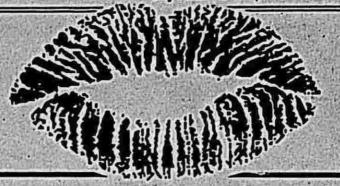
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Bad crossing

I live on Grass Lake Rd In Antioch and I can vouch that the most dangerous intersection is Rte 59 and Grass Lake Rd. I wonder why they have not put in turning lights in turning lanes because it is so dangerous. Please put in some lights and lanes.

Slash pay

I cannot believe Antioch High School is going for another tax referendum when the assessor keeps jacking the taxes up as it Is. These guys have falled repeatedly. I don't mind these kids having sports but the teachers are already overpald for what they do, especially considering the amount of education it took for them to get where they are. For people who have to deal with adults all day for a living, it makes us sick. There is enough money there already to alleviate the debt. Just slash the pay of the teachers and the administrators.

Anti-terrorist

noticed the 'Educational terrorists' at Mundelein High

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School. From the Inside, I too have noticed since we won the education blue ribbon for excellence, our school has made some less than desirable decisions. I learned more from Jon Lynn than any other teacher. He was more than Just a teacher, he was an educator. I learn more from people who want to educate. Another educator was run off, and I hear now the veteran teachers are being threatened. When is this going to stop? Although most of the teachers at Mundelein High School are better than average, some of them really bring the average down. People ought to call as loudly for the teachers as they do for football

Lakeland shopping?

lights.

Can anyone tell us what is going on with the Lakeland Shopping Plaza in Fox Lake? It has been months since it has been purchased. We heard the owner had such great plans for it. All that has happened so far is business moving-I applied the person who away from it. There doesn't seem to be any work done on the sidewalks and parking lots.

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Mark Your Calendar

something in Fox Lake so we don't have to shop in Round Lake. We haven't heard anything in the paper since the purchase.

Audacious zonina

I don't understand how a local zoning board can change zoning and approve variance to allow high density housing in a flood plain surrounded by wetlands. How can a village board approve this townhome development knowing that flooding already exists in the area? This village board has already allowed a massive development to the east that has created the flooding problems. Then another unincorporated development nearby would have to contend with flooding problems every rainy season. Yet they

give their approval anyway. Then, they had the audacity to state they will not be held responsible for any problems that result from the new development. How can they not be held accountable for such irresponsible planning? I am from Island Lake.

Slippery when frozen

The Lake Villa Board of Trustees should carefully weigh the safety aspects of having a car wash at Rte 83 and Grand Ave. Anyone drlving the south end of Deep Lake Rd and Grand Ave In the winter knows the danger of approaching the care wash and the resultant ice slick on the road. A car wash at this intersection is scary. Will the tax revenue gain from the car wash override the rescue squad expenses? I don't

know. I guess we'll find out.

Muddy in Mundelein

I thought I could get someone out here to take pictures and see what the gas company can do to your front yard. I have about a half-inch of mud in the street and I only have a small area of grass left in my yard. They have my yard torn up and muddy. I cannot even walk to the street. They also cut my water line so I have no water. I'm in Mundelein. They .won't listen to me.

Just say no

So the Antioch school board wants another referendum to pay for our overworked babysitters. Having to work 100 days per year is really tough I bet. Let's practice zero tolerance. Just say no.

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From page B23

Love connection

I'd like to know where all the unmarried, available men are in their late thirties or early forties. This is an odd Lipservice call, I know, but I haven't found any since I moved to Lake County. I raised my son and I am ready for a relationship. I am having a very hard time locating someone. Maybe someone can direct me.

Remove memorial

I think it is about time the friends or family of the person killed on Beach Grove and Rte 59 take down the roadside memorial. It is disheveled and does not look good. It certainly does not memorialize his body or his life. It is something that no one wants to look at while driving by every day.

Give me ink

I'm calling to complain about Lipservice. Every time I try to put something in it either does not get printed or I get cut off right in the middle of It. I am always looking at the paper and it seems like you don't have enough to cover one page, yet my call is not in there. Print It. I am getting sick of It. Flx your answering service and put mine

The three Rs

This is for the people who bad mouth Round Lake High School. I work with several people, including one who graduated from Libertyville High School, who can't write and read. You tell me where the good and bad schools are.

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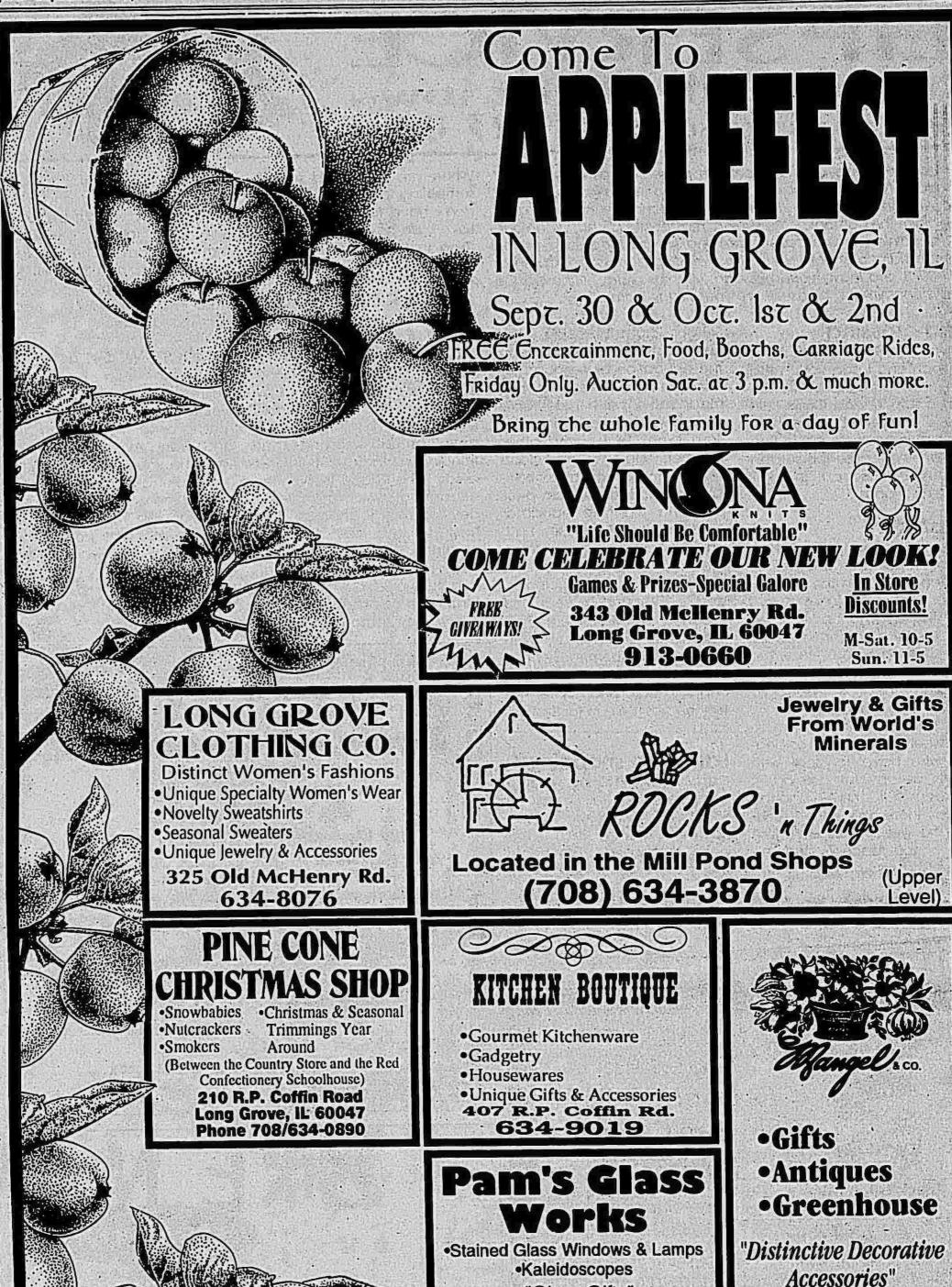
I'm getting sick and tired of looking in the help wanted ads and seeing 'Spanish speaking preferred.' Why don't these people learn English? Isn't this America?

Not for sale

I feel the sale of U.S. vacation resorts to some foreign country for the purpose of building 86 townhouses is wrong. It will tear up our neighborhood with the roads, the traffic, and the schools. I feel this is a violation of the trust we put in our county board members because they should not allow scenic areas to be torn down to build townhouses. When is the building going to stop?

Bury the hatchet

I am the chief negotiator for the teachers in Round Lake schools. I am responding to the Lipservice call regarding president leave day. This is a minor issue. I strongly urge both parties to know the Issues before they cast the first stone. One of the problems is that we have a recalcitrant school board. To attack the union president was a farce. For those of us who have had the union president as a teacher, they know her teaching ability is beyond reproach. I suggest all the parents contact the school board and urge them to sign the contract before more serious action be taken. There is a serious problem in Round Lake Schools and all parents should be involved in getting a settlement of this problem.



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Prudential helps 'JumpStart'

WAUCONDA-The Prudential, in cooperation with the American Library Assn. (ALA), plans to give children living in Wauconda a "JumpStart" on the wonders of reading and learning with a new program this fall. JumpStart encourages parents and teachers to bring children (first through third graders) to the Wauconda

Area Public Library to receive their library cards and explore the wonders of the library. Participating schools will receive JumpStart packages that will include a 10-page, four color newsletter for parents and a classroom poster and stickers for children. The newsletter, designed for children to take home, offers tips to parents on motivating children to read and explains how the library and librarians can help children acquire the skill of reading early in life. The newsletter includes a "temporary" library card that children can take to the library and exchange for an official card in recognition of Library Card Sign-up Month in September.

SBA awards Microloans

LAKE COUNTY-The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) has awarded a \$125,000 grant to the Women's Business Development Center, Chicago, to back its efforts to help low-income entrepreneurs

turn their creative ideas into bankable businesses, SBA Administrator Erskine Bowles announced. SBA provides long term loans to these intermediary organizations, which use those funds to create a revolving fund to finance small loans to budding entrepreneurs. The loans range from just a few hundred dollars to a maximum of \$25,000. For more information about the Microloan Program, call SBA Answer Desk at 1-800-8-ASK-SBA.

First Chicago to add ATMs

GRAYSLAKE—The First National Bank of Chicago and Walgreen Co. announced that First Chicago automated teller machines will be placed in an additional 100 Walgreen drugstores in the Chicago area by the middle of 1995. This expands the agreement between the Chicago area's largest branch banking network and the area's largest drugstore chain. ATMs will be placed in Grayslake and Zion Walgreen drugstores.

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Stock Watch provided by Noah Seidenberg of Edward D. Jones & Co., Grayslake.

Southwest Airlines in the low

fare business.

Kemper Corp., 470 jobs move to Indiana

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Staff Reporter Merging, centralizing operations and down-sizing. That is the legacy of business during uncertain economic times. And now Kemper Corporation of Long

Grove is not immune to its effects.

Kemper Corp. was the target of a multi-billion dollar merger in June with Conseco of Carmel, Ind., which is a financial service company primarily involved with life insurance companies. In a surprise move, Conseco announced it is moving the life insurance companies controlled by Kemper Corp. to the company's headquarters in Carmel, a small town of 25,000 just north of Indianapolis.

"The quality of Kemper's employees is one of the reasons Conseco was attracted to Kemper," said Conseco Chairman Stephen C. Hilbert. "Many of the employees will be asked to relocate to Carmel and remain with the companies."

Conseco expects the relocation to occur soon after completion of its merger transaction with Kemper, currently scheduled for December. The two life insurance companies employ approximately 375 people, while the holding company employs

The two life insurance companies controlled by Kemper Corp. are Federal Kemper Life

Assurance Company(FKLA) and Kemper Investors Life Insurance Company (KILICO). The relocation is also expected to affect the operations of Fidelity Life Association, a mutual insurance company that shares common

management and administration with FKLA and KILICO.

The companies occupy 105,000 square feet in Long Grove, and Conseco naturally expects to save money by consol See JOBS page C3



VIP tour

Abbott CEO Duane Burham (right) took Governor Jim Edgar and Lake County Board Chairman Bob Depke on a guided tour this summer of the company's newest building in Abbott Park. AP31, which houses over 800 scientists. The 415,000 square-foot facility is the largest of its kind in the world.—Photo by Neal Tucker

Principal Financial acquires Hamilton Investments

Principal Financial Securities, a member of The Principal Financial Group, has finalized an agreement to acquire most of the operations of Hamilton Investments, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Household Inter-

Principal Financial Securities is an investment banking and securities brokerage firm based in Dallas. Hamilton is a regional retail securities broker/dealer that provides securities brokerage and investment banking services. The Hamilton office in Gurnee at Saratoga Square, 5101 Washington St., Gurnee has become a Principal Financial Securities office and its management and staff are unchanged.

The deal will substantially increase the size of Principal Financial Securities and introduces capabilities to complement Hamilton's operation.

Principal Financial Securities' staff of Investment Consultants has grown to 600 in 64 branch offices throughout 15 states. Hamilton's presence was primarily Midwestern, while Principal Financial Securities was concentrated largely in the Southwest and Midwest.

"Both companies share a commitment to customer service that made this a perfect match," said Richard Durkin, manager of the Gurnee branch office. "Hamilton customers should continue to receive uninterrupted serviceservice enhanced by the resources, strength and stability of The Principal."

Principal Financial Securities was founded in Dallas in 1952 as Eppler, Guerin and Turner became a subsidiary of The Principal in 1986. In 1993, the company posted record growth with total income of \$75 million, a 21 percent increase over the previous year. Hamilton Investments had 1993 revenues of \$85 million.

The Principal Financial Group

is a diversified family of insurance and financial service companies with more than \$46 billion in assets under management.

CLC small business panel

Small business owners in Lake County are invited to attend a panel discussion at the College of Lake County to discuss how CLC, local chambers of commerce, banks, the Small Business Development Center and the Service Corp of Retired Business Executives can work together to help small businesses.

The program, sponsored by the CLC Small Business Development Center (SBDC), will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4 in room C003 at CLC's Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. A box lunch will be provided at no

Representatives from each organization will explain their function, as related to small business, and answer questions from the audience. Participants are encouraged to bring ideas on how these organizations can work together to address the needs of small business owners and operators. The discussion will be moderated by Arthur Cobb Jr., director of the CLC Small Business Development Center.

For reservations, call the SBDC at 223-3633.

Business and Personal Finance-

Greg Seidler, CPA

Registered Representative of H. D. Vest Investment Securities, Inc.

Financial lessons for your children



Your children are hitting the books again, but there's one subject they aren't likely to learn in school: personal finance. If you want your kids to pick up good money skills and become financially responsible adults, you should give them some training your-

Pre-schoolers and

teenagers obviously have different financial concerns and abilities. But there are a few basic lessons that all children should learn by the time they enter college or start a career.

Having money means making choices. Teach your children how to choose between spending and saving, and how to do both intelligently. A regular allowance will help your child gain real-world financial experience.

Money requires planning. At the appropriate age (usually about nine or 10), show your child how to develop a simple spending plan. In later years, show them how to plan for larger expenditures.

Money means responsibility. Inevitably, your

child is going to make some mistakes. Try to avoid criticism, but don't automatically fix every problem and let your child off the hook. Help analyze the reason for the mistake, and suggest how to avoid it in the future.

Money needs to be managed. Specific lessons might range from how to compare interest rates on savings accounts, to the pros and cons of mutual fund investing. But there is one common element to all of your teaching in this area: money doesn't take care of itself.

The way you handle your money may be the most powerful lesson of all for your children. For your child's sake, as well as your own financial well being, it's important to practice what you preach.

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Got the picture

Bob and Debble Schwerdtman of Ingleside have opened Bob's Frame Shop in Grand Plaza in Lindenhurst. Bob worked for Leewards in Vernon Hills and managed a frame shop for Ben Franklin in Wauconda. Debbie has over 20 years of craft and floral experience, especially in silks, and teaches craft classes.

IRS seeks tax assistance volunteers

Some 95,000 Americans gave something to the IRS this year, and they can't wait until next year to do it again.

According to the Internal

Revenue Service, what they gave wasn't money; it was time. They did it through IRS-sponsored volunteer programs which provide free tax assistance to people who

can't afford professional tax help. The IRS is now recruiting volunteers for next year's pro-

grams. Free training is provided to all volunteers. If you'd like to volunteer, or have questions about these programs, call the IRS toll-free at 1(800)829-1040 and ask for the Taxpayer **Education Office.**

Shavitz wins 'contractor of the year' award

The 1994 "Contractor of the Year" Award has been presented to Hawthorn Woods' Chris Margarite of E. Shavitz and Sons, based in Skokie. E. Shavitz also won this award in 1990 and now is the only company in the entire Chicagoland area ever to have been honored twice.

Margarite, the company vice president, accepted the award, which was presented by the greater Chicago chapter of the Refrigeration Service Engineer's Society. The RSES is a worldwide organization that promotes education and professionalism within the industry.

E. Shavitz and Sons was founded in 1912 and has been headquartered in Skokie since the early 1950s.

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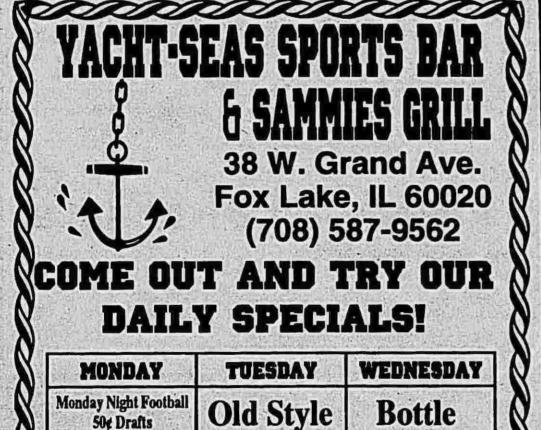
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Industrial market surges in early '94

According to a report prepared by Colliers, Bennett and Kahnweiler Inc., the first half of 1994 proved to be one of metropolitan Chicago's industrial real estate market most active six months in recent history. The report showed that between January and June, more than 21 million square feet of space was sold or leased-marking a rate of absorption that has not been experienced since 1988.

At the same time, the market introduced its highest level of new properties to the base as 23 million square feet was made available. In addition, speculative development has also returned to Chicago with such firms as IDI, Opus and UPS all commencing on large distribution facilities, indicating an optimism concerning the industrial market.

Industrial vacancy rates for the Chicago area rose by 0.2 percentage points from year-end 1993 to the current 9.4 percent. While the Colliers, Bennett & Kahnweiler report showed that, when expressed on a per square foot basis, overall pricing in the metropolitan Chicago area fell during the first six months of 1994, pricing actually increased during the term.

In addition, lease rates for the 100,000 square-foot and above range rose by \$0.31 per square foot to \$3.07 per square foot net at mid-year—an 11 percent increase of lease rates recorded in 1993.

"With the upturn in pricing for larger space, increased build-to-suit activity and an onset of speculative construction, indications are that the market is in a positive direction," Zegers stated. "We anticipate that this will continue through the balance of the year-provided there are not major changes in overall economic conditions."

He added that the availability of financing has improved considerably versus two years ago as is evidenced by the increase in speculative construction and the fact that the real estate investment community has rated Chicago as one of the top two markets in the country for industrial property investments.

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idating Kemper Corp. into its 300,000 square-foot, 120-acre Carmel headquarters. Conseco already employs 900 people there. The relocation will be a multi-part exercise and is anticipated to be completed by March.

It will be Kemper Corp.'s responsibility to sub let the vacant space because it is only two years into a 10-year lease. No plans for the space have yet been formulated.

Kemper National, a separate entity that leases the remaining 900,000 square feet at the Long Grove campus, may expand into the space several years from now, but does not need the extra space immediately. Hilbert said Conseco plans to continue to expand sales and marketing activities of both FKLA and KILICO.

"The life companies are solid franchises with effective sales and marketing plans and outstanding sales forces." he said.

Hilbert confirmed that Kemper Financial Services, Inc., Kemper's asset management subsidiary, and Kemper Securities, Inc., Kemper's securities brokerage operation, will remain in Lake County.

Murphy on Real Estate-

Terri Murphy

Guide to understanding monthly assessments

I have often heard the remark that many buyers are "concerned" when considering a condominium or townhome purchase. They are hesitant because of paying the monthly assessment.

Properties that share common areas, pool maintenance fees or have security, need to "assess" each unit for their fair share of the costs. There are many different ways assessments are calculated to serve different services and developments.

A condo or townhome development can form a homeowner's association to take care of the complex. In some instances, they elect to hire a management company, on or off site, to handle the billing, collection, hiring and firing of support services. This entity responds to the elected group or board from the homeowners to regulate and manage their development.

The assessment will pro-rate costs of maintenance and repair among the number of units and will bill each according to the service provided. Depending on the individual complex, the homeowner does not need to concern themselves with snow removal or exterior maintenance, like grass cutting, painting, planting or spring cleanup. These advantages make townhome/condo living "responsibility free."

The assessment will include a calculated percentage of these costs based on the number of units. Larger units will pay a larger assessment and smaller, less. The monthly fee will include charges that a single family homeowner

should pay as well. The concern most people have about assessments is a viable one. Will the fees increase every year and cost too much? A few easy steps prior to purchase can eliminate your worries:

a) How old is the development? Older developments may more likely need repairs-like new roofs and paint, requiring an increase or a "special" short-term assessment. Look at the history of this development's billing over the past few years. Determine past increases and repairs. What amount of reserves does the homeowner's associ-

ation have in the budget? In the event something special must be done,

does the association have reserved funds available to cover these costs.

b) Who is the management company and where are they? Good communication is essential between the homeowner and their company. There is no need to fear assessments when you ask the right questions prior to purchase. Be sure to have your real estate attorney review the budget and homeowner's rules and regulations to understand all about your condo-townhome purchase.

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Support group meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Friday at 8 p.m. Call 360-4090 for information.

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Meets every Tuesday and Friday, 7 to 8 p.m., in the Private Dining Room. Call 360-2649

Smoke Free

A support group will meet every Thursday, 7 to 8 p.m., at the Heart Center of Lake County. Call 360-2247.

'Viviendo con Diabetes'

A Spanish speaking diabetes support group, meets every third Wednesday of each month, 7 p.m., in the Private Dining Room. Call 360-2249 or 360-2061.

Cesarean section class

A class for women preparing for a cesarean section; surgery, recovery, and anesthesia will be discussed, classes scheduled on individual basis. Call 244-5900.

Vaginal birth after cesarean section

A short series of classes to prepare a patient for delivery after cesarean section. Call 244-5900.

Grief support group

Meets the first Thursday of each month from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and also from 5 to 7 p.m. The group also meets the third Thursday of the month from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and again from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 360-2259.

Early detection key to breast cancer treatment

Early detection is a significant factor in the effective treatment of breast cancer, according to the oncology physician team at Midwestern Regional Medical Center, 2501 Emmaus Ave., Zion.

"Some new studies suggest that women may be able to reduce their breast cancer risk," says Jorge Frank, MD, medical oncologist. "Research indicates that breast cancer may be linked to a woman's lifetime exposure to reproductive hormones—especially estrogen and dietary fat intake."

Being aware of risk factors can help many women detect breast cancer early, when the disease is most treatable. Dr. Frank urges all women to follow a four-step guide to breast health:

1. Monthly breast self examination. Women should perform breast self-exams at least monthly and become aware of changes in feel or appearance of the breasts.

2. Talk to your physician. Consult with your physician about your family's health history. Discuss your individual risk factors and learn what you can do to change or modify them.

3. Develop a mammogram schedule. Again, talk with your physician and establish a schedule for periodic mammograms.

4. Report changes immediately. If you notice a breast cancer warning sign - changes in the breast, lumps or thickening, or an unusual discharge - notify your physician immediately.

In recognition of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Midwestern is offering women a free breast self exam shower card by mail. Call Midwestern tollfree at 800-234-2275 to request this special waterproof shower card which provides instructions on how to perform breast self examination.

Hospice monthly open house

The public is invited to learn more about hospice care when Hospice of the North Shore hosts their first "Community Conversations" at their Lake County office on Wednesday, Oct. 5. The open house is set to begin at 7 p.m. at Hospice of the North Shore, 118 West Lake St. in Libertyville.

"Community Conversations" includes a slide presentation and/or discussion about the hospice team approach to the care of a person with a terminal illness. This is a monthly open house that is held on the first Wednesday of every month to give the public the chance to ask questions about hospice care.

No reservations for the program are necessary. For more information, 467-7423.

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Helping hands—a new specialty at EHS

We use them every day. We eat with them, write with them, work with them, play sports with them, wash with them, and we don't think much about them until they start to hurt. Using our hands is a very important part of our lives, but for some individuals, using their hands in everyday activities can be very painful due to illness, injuries or repetitive actions that can cause long-term trauma to the hands.

Suzanne Oban, an occupational therapist and certified hand therapist at EHS Good Shepherd Hospital, has over nine years experience in the area of hand therapy and is building the new Hand Rehabilitation Program at the hospital. She said that the specialized care of hand therapy has receive more attention recently due to the many positive responses from patients thanks to state-of-theart equipment and more specialized training to treat a wider range of hand problems.

Hand therapists are certified in occupational or physical therapy to work specifically with the many different aspects of hand trauma that can be caused by fractures, sprains, amputations, tendon repairs, lacerations, burns, arthritis or repetitive traumas.

"We are treating a lot of work related injuries in conjunction with the Injury Prevention for the Workplace Program," said Oban. "These are mainly injuries due to cumulative trauma disorder (CTD) such as carpal tunnel syndrome which can be caused by repetitive motions from close hand work as typing or computer work.

In the companies, the Injury Prevention Therapist examines the actual job in action and looks for risks leading to cumulative trauma disorder (CTD). from those observations, job modifications or corrections are recommended.

EHS Good Shepherd Hospital will soon acquire state-of-the-art equipment called Fluidotherapy for the Hand Rehabilitation Program. Fluidotherapy is a modality that simultaneously applies heat, stimulation, pressure oscillations and massage through the use of heated corn husks. Oban stated Fluidotherapy is very soothing for the patient and helps increase the range of motion, improves circulation, reduces spasticity and provides long lasting pain relief.

The costs of hand therapy treatment is covered under Medicare and some private insurance policies. Many companies also pay for hand therapy as a result of workman's compensation. Patients should check with their own carriers for specific coverage.

"Most everyone who is referred to hand therapy does well," said Oban.

For more information on the Hand Rehabilitation Program at EHS Good Shepherd, call the Occupational Therapy Dept. at 381-0123, ext. 5390.

Children's grief program held

A Children's Grief Support Program for children ages six to 10 is being offered by the Hospice of Northeastern Illinois. This support group will provide children an opportunity to explore and express their feelings about their loss and meet other children with a similar experience. This is not a therapy group, but a group for sharing feelings and thoughts.

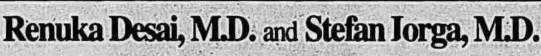
In conjunction, a Parents' Support Group will be offered.

The children's group will be Michelle facilitated by Borkowicz, MSW, LSW; Glenna Waxler, RN, MA; and John Omiatek, BA, Social Services.

Families do not need to have participated in Hospice to receive these services.

Sessions will be held Monday evenings (six weeks total) Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24 (no session on Oct. 31); Nov. 7 and 14, from 5 to 7 p.m. at a location to be announced. Dinner will be provided.

Since registration includes an interview, the Hospice needs to hear from participating families by Sept. 30. Call the Hospice office at 381-5599 and ask for Glenna Waxler or Michelle Borkowicz.







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work meeting will be held on Sunday, Sept. 25 for individuals coping with the recent loss of a spouse. The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the Allen Conference Center at Condell Medical Center, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville.

Caregivers support

Condell Medical Center's Caregivers Support group will meet at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, Sept. 27 at the Allen Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. Anyone who may have responsibility for caring for a disabled older adult or those with dementia such as Alzheimer's are invited to attend. Call the Day Center at 814-4585 for information.

'Calling it quits'

"Calling it Quits" stop smoking program is a six-week program conducted by Condell's Medical Center Health Institute in cooperation with the American Lung Assn. of Lake County. The sessions begin at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 29 at the Health Institute at Centre Club, 200 W. Golf Rd., Libertyville. Registration is required. For information call 362-2905, ext. 5770.

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Meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the library at Westmoreland.

R.T.S. bereavement

Call 234-5600, ext. 6446.

For parents who have lost babies to ectopic pregnancy, miscarriage, stillbirth or newborn death, meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the library at Westmoreland. Call 234-6161.

Cancer support group

Meets the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Outpatient Oncology Waiting Room. Call 234-5600, ext. 6445.

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p.m. in the EHS Good
Shepherd Hospital Doctors
Office Building (Suite 18A).
Participants will also attend
the Thursday, Oct. 20 Exsmokers Support Group
meeting from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

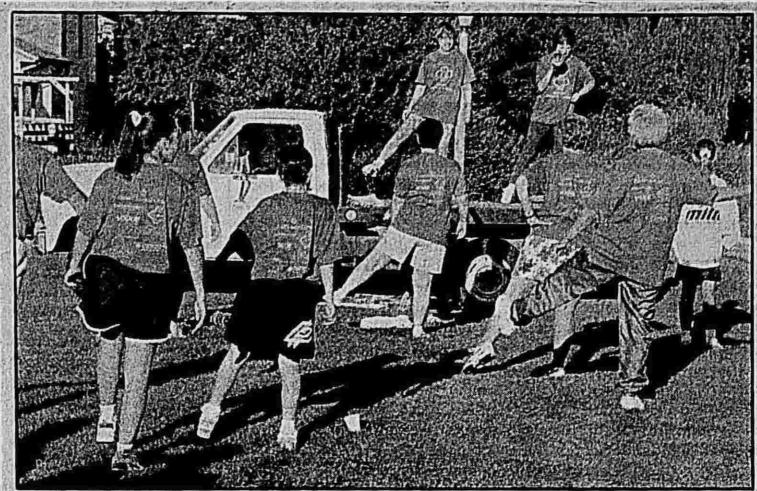
The cost is \$65. To register, call 1(800) 474-3278.

Coalition sponsors teen pregnancy workshop/seminar

The Lake County Coalition on Teen Pregnancy is presenting a workshop/ seminar, Education: Opening the Door for Teen Parents. It will be held on Thursday, Oct. 13, from 11:30 to 3 p.m. at the Grand Palace Restaurant, Gurnee.

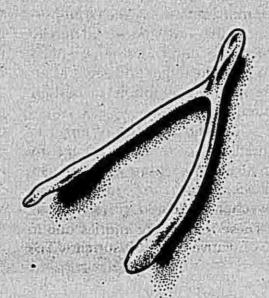
Featured speakers include Tony Aburaad, PACE; Barbara Biles and Anita Roundtree, IDCFS; Ed Gonwa, regional superintendent of schools; Joan Jackson, LCHD; Pat Peters, LCAVS; Sue Ward, PIC; and moderator Harry Nicol from Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Cost for lunch and the program will be \$15. Send your registration and fee to Lake County Coalition on Teen Pregnancy, P.O. Box 396, Gurnee, IL 60031. Space is limited. For more information call Bobbie Leonard at 336-5212 or Vickie Goode, 223-6601, ext. 2916.



On your marks

Runners were encouraged to warm up before the Condell Distance Classic 10K race began the morning of Sept. 18. Physical therapists Maureen Mav (left) and Jeannine Wunderlich from Condell Rehabilitative services lead the runners in pre-race warm-up exercises. The race is sponsored annually by Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to promote good health to the general public.—Photo by Kristen Johnson



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Baxter launches first-of-its kind home-dialysis system

Healthcare* Baxter Corporation announced the worldwide rollout of a new home dialysis system that is significantly easier to use, smaller and more efficient than previously available home dialysis units. system, called The HomeChoice™ Automated PD System, is available to patients and physicians in the United States, Europe, Japan and other Pacific Rim/Asian countries.

The new system represents a major milestone in Baxter's efforts to develop and bring to market innovative medical technologies, and underscores the company's global leadership in delivering life-saving renal therapy products and services. The worldwide market for dialysis products and services is estimated at \$4 billion a year.

Estimates show that nearly 700,000 people worldwide, including 200,000 Americans, currently suffer from kidney failure. The kidneys filter out waste products and excess water from the bloodstream. When the kidneys fail, an alternative means of duplicating their function must be used.

"Tens-of-thousands of people learn they have chronic kidney failure each year." said Don Joseph, president of Baxter's Renal Division. "Currently, there are two ways to treat chronic

kidney failure-transplantation and dialysis. Since transplantation is only available to a small percentage of patients, dialysis acts as a life-saving therapy for the majority of people with kidney disease.

"HomeChoice represents a completely new option for those dialysis. With HomeChoice system, even more patients can benefit from the freedom and convenience of home dialysis. Additionally, unlike other systems, HomeChoice allows physicians to tailor therapy to each person-'s specific needs," Joseph said.

Previously, overnight dialysis machines were about 6 feet tall, weighed as much as 200 pounds and depended on gravity to drain used dialysis solution from the patient. The new HomeChoice system is about the size of a VCR and uses pneumatic pressure instead of gravity to drain the dialysis solution. While other dialysis systems require multiple, complicated steps to begin treatment, people using HomeChoice only need to open the system door and insert one cassette before use. The cassette and the system's hardware are significant technological advances in the field of dialysis since they use pneumatics to move, measure and control the flow of solution into and out of the patient.



Sleight of hand

Magician Chuck Gruberman entertains Jeffrey Goldberg (middle) and Gurnee resident Ray Peggy with sleight-of-hand tricks during 'An Evening of Magic' held at La Strada's Top of the Plaza in Chicago. Attorney Jeffrey M. Goldberg hosts an annual event for patients and familles of the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago.

Not all anger is bad, states psychologist

"Anger gets a bum rap, when not all anger is bad," explains Bernard Levine, Ph.D., a staff psychologist at Saint Therese Medical Center. "Rather, we need to redefine anger and see it as an appropriate emotion in certain circumstances.

"One positive use of anger is to allow us to blow off steam instead of keeping emotions in check, which can lead to severe psychological and physiological

problems later." He cautions against telling friends and family "not to be angry because anger may act as a motivator, firing us up to do something necessary and positive."

Often emotional responses are labeled anger when in fact they are not. If someone is disappointed, he may say he is angry when in fact they are not. If someone is disappointed, he may say he is angry when in reality, the appropriate emotion is sadness."

Dr. Levine, who is also in private practice in Libertyville, will discuss how to manage anger, how to differentiate anger from other emotions and how to use it constructively at a free community lecture sponsored by the medical center, 2615 Washington St., on Sept. 28 from 7 to 8 p.m. The program is part of the 1994-95 Life Skills Series. For information or to register, call 244-5900.

Butler helps fight against heart disease and stroke

Kevin Butler suits up for each Bears game with the ultimate goal of reaching the Super Bowl in January. This year, Butler's success on the field will not only help the Bears reach their goal, but will bring the American Heart Assn. closer to its goal of winning the fight against heart disease and stroke, our Nation's No. 1 killers.

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> During the 1993-94 season, Butler kicked a total of 102 points. For more information about the program, call the American Heart Assn. of Metropolitan Chicago at (312) 346-4675.

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Bernard Levine, Ph.D. Staff Psychologist

"Anger gets a bum rap. Sometimes it's not only the appropriate emotion, but may lead to positive results," says psychologist, Bernard Levine.

However, we need to understand

- How to manage anger
- How to differentiate anger from other emotions
- How to use anger constructively

Dr. Levine is a psychologist on staff at Saint Therese Medical Center and is in private practice in Libertyville.

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OBITUARIES

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Walter D. (Wally) Dickow

Age 52, a Spring Grove area resident for the past 18 years and a former resident of Round Lake and Chicago, died at his home on Friday, September 16, 1994. He was born at Chicago, Illinois on February 23, 1942, the son of the late Carl E. Dickow and Lorraine S. Kohler Dickow of Fox Lake, IL. Mr. Dickow has been an employee with the U.S. Postal Service since 1960 and has held the office of Post Master at the Lake Villa Post Office since 1971. He was a member of the U.S. Air Force as an Airman First Class E-4 and was released from active duty on September 16, 1966. Mr. Dickow was a former member of the V.F.W. at Grand Marsh, Wisconsin and was also a member of the Richmond Trail Blazers Snow Mobil Club and was a past chairman of the Membership Committee of his Club.

Survivors include his wife, Joan M. Dickow; one son Michael S. Dickow of Spring Grove, IL; one daughter Cynthia (Frank) Holas of Gurnee, IL; his mother Mrs. Lorraine S. Dickow of Fox Lake, IL; two brothers Carl (Ruth) Dickow of Rockford, IL and Terry (Jackie) Dickow of Rochelle, IL; his sister-in-law Molly Drog of Gainesville, TX. Nieces and nephews and other relatives survive. Mr. Dickow was preceded in death by his father Carl E. Dickow and by his brother-in-law Andrew Drog.

Friends of the family called from 4 to 9 p.m. Monday, September 19, 1994 at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 North Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake (in the Chapel on the Lake), where funeral services were conducted at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening. Private interment followed the visitations. Donations may be made to the Spring Grove Rescue Squad. For information, please call (708) 587-2100.

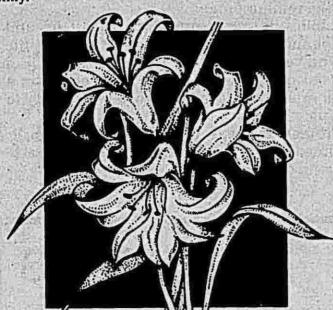
Barney Anderson

Age 84, a resident of Fox Lake, IL for the past 47 years, formerly of Chicago, IL, died Tuesday, September 13, 1994 in his home. He was born on January 16, 1910 in Chicago, IL. Mr. Anderson was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Navy and had been formerly employed with the General Services Administration of Chicago as a Construction Supervisor.

Survivors include his wife Marguerite (nee Dombrosky) of Fox Lake, IL; two daughters Karen Anderson of Fox Lake, IL and Kristine (Frank) Lamberty of Fox Lake, IL; two grandsons Scott and Brian Lamberty of Fox Lake, IL; two granddaughters Elizabeth and Julie Anderson of Fox Lake, IL; one brother Ame Andersen of Pistakee Highlands, McHenry, IL; two sisters Bernice Birney of Pistakee Highlands, McHenry, IL and Selma

(Irving) Gunderson of Bristol, WI.

Friends of the family may call at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, September 16, 1994 at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, IL (The Chapel On The Lake) where funeral services will be conducted at 1:00 p.m. on Friday with the Rev. Christine Rouze officiating. Interment will be in the Grant Cemetery, Ingleside, IL. For information call (708) 587-2100. Memorials for the Hospice of N.E. Illinois, 410 S. Hager Ave., Barrington, IL 60010 will be appreciated by the family.



Roy J. Gallagher

Age 89 of Spring Hill passed away Tuesday, September 13, 1994 at Spring Regional Hospital. He was born in Chicago, IL and came here seven years ago from Lake Marie, Antioch, IL where he was a resident for 40 years. He was Episcopalian by faith and retired from Tile Setters Union #67, Chicago, IL.

Survivors include his wife Mildred of Spring Hill; two sons William "Bill" (Rosina) Gallagher of Chicago, IL and Leroy R. Gallagher of Spring Hill; daughter Terrie Ann Kempf of Spring Hill; six grandchildren Robert Scott (Tracy) Gallagher, Leslie Marie (Robert) Muff, William Charles (Danja), Anthony Roy, Jose Luis and Troy Louis Kempf; four great grandchildren Ryan Alexander, Kirsten Megan, Kathlyn Marie and Erin Nichole; sisterin-law Ester Elko of Gillette, WI. He was preceded in death by one son Robert Warren Gallagher.

The family received friends Friday, September 16th, 1994, from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. with a chapel service at 7:00 p.m. at the Seven Hills location of Brewer Memorial Funeral Home (Mariner Blvd). In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation (150 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL).

Lorraine D. Crawford

Age 71 died Monday, September 19, 1994 at Highlands Regional Medical Center. She was born in Cook County, IL and had resided since 1977 in Sebring, Florida, coming from Round Lake Beach. She was the owner/operator of Crawford Chateau Restaurant in Avon Park. She was a member of Avon Park Chamber of Commerce, Avon Park Bridge Club and the AARP. Mrs. Crawford was a Presbyterian.

Survivors include three sons Jack A. Kristof of Barrington, IL, James G. Kristof of Barrington, IL and Thomas W. Kristof of Round Lake, IL; one step-son Norman Crawford of Deerfield, IL; two brothers Arthur Berlinger of Denver, CO and Kenneth Berlinger of Chicago, IL; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Thursday, September 22, 1994 at 2:00 p.m. at Stephenson-Nelson Chapel in Sebring, with Rev. William Hall residing. Visitation was Wednesday, September 21, 1994 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at Stephenson-Nelson Funeral Home of Sebring, FL. Interment and cremation followed. Arrangements were made by Stephenson-Nelson Funeral Home, 2501 Fairmount Drive, Sebring, FL 33870, phone (813) 385-0125. Memorial contributions may be made at Shriner's Crippled Childrens Hospital or the American Cancer Society.

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CUMMINS

John F. Cummins, 64, of Green Oaks, IL. Arr: McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville, IL. DRUCKS

Eric J. Drucks, 85, formerly of Fox Lake, IL. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake, IL.

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Pauline E. Eckmann, 85, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL. FAULKNER

Nellie Hook Faulkner, 98, formerly of Grayslake, IL. Arr: To be announced. **HOLMES**

Leonard "Len" Wallace Holmes, 81. KROLL

Albert A. Kroll, 79, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville, IL.

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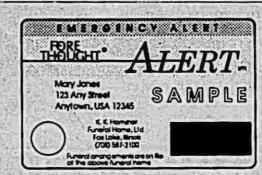
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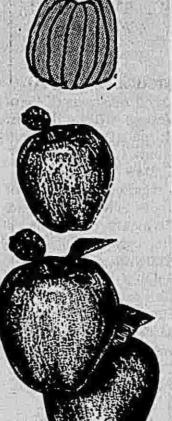


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This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown. Martin Grimaldi

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this September 9, 1994.

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Zucchini Pickles

- I quart distilled white vinegar
- 2 c. granulated sugar
- 1/4 c. salt
- 2 tsp. celery seed
- 2 tsp. ground turmeric
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 5 pounds (5- to 6-inch) zucchini, unpeeled, cut into 1/4-inch slices
- 1 quart thinly sliced onions (4 to 5 medium)

Combine first six ingredients in saucepan; bring to a boil. Pour over zucchini and onions; let stand one hour, stirring occasionally. In saucepot, bring mixture to a boil, then simmer three minutes. Continue simmering while quickly packing one clean, hot jar at a time. Fill to within 1/2 inch of top, making sure vinegar solution covers vegetables. Cap each jar at once. Process five minutes in boiling-water bath. Makes 6 to 7 pints.

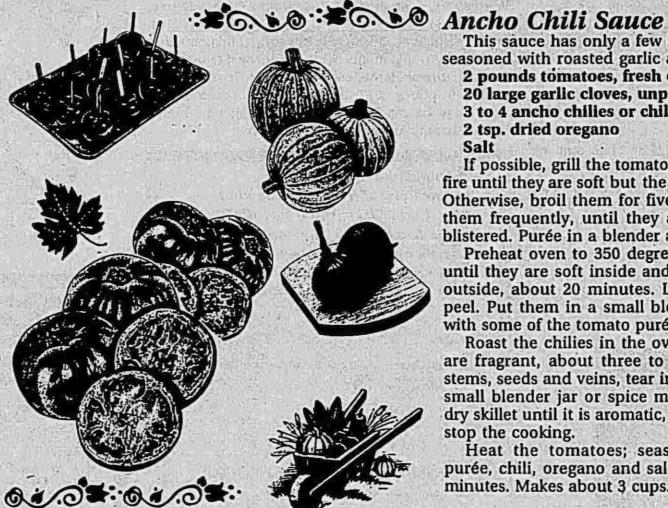
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Sweet and spicy vegetable pickles lend a refreshing contrast to the "cheese tray."

This recipe calls for distilled white vinegar. Apple cider vinegar may be substituted for those preferring a subtle fruit flavor.

Do not use cucumbers with waxy surface for pickling. Before serving, chill pickles and relishes for added crunch.



This sauce has only a few ingredients, but is robustly seasoned with roasted garlic and ancho chilies.

2 pounds tomatoes, fresh or canned

20 large garlic cloves, unpeeled

3 to 4 ancho chilies or chilis negros 2 tsp. dried oregano

If possible, grill the tomatoes over a charcoal or wood fire until they are soft but the skins have not blackened. Otherwise, broil them for five to eight minutes, turning them frequently, until they are soft and the skins are blistered. Purée in a blender and set aside.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Roast the garlic cloves until they are soft inside and slightly browned on the outside, about 20 minutes. Let them cool briefly; then peel. Put them in a small blender jar, and blend them with some of the tomato purée.

Roast the chilies in the oven until they puff up and are fragrant, about three to five minutes. Remove the stems, seeds and veins, tear into pieces, then blend in a small blender jar or spice mill. Roast the oregano in a dry skillet until it is aromatic, and remove it to a dish to stop the cooking.

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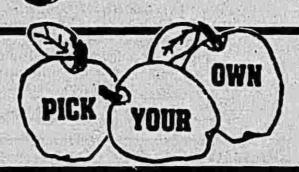
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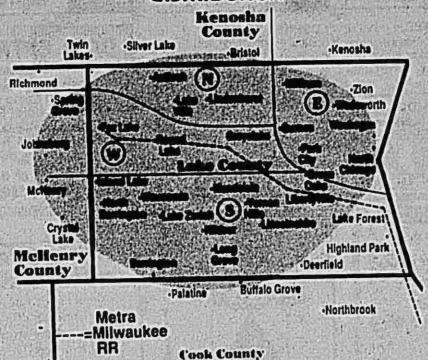
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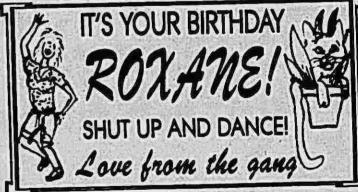
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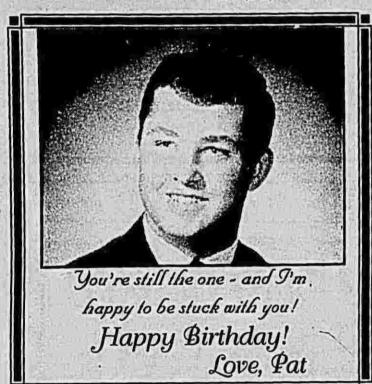
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Survive The Job Search By Nancy Sakol

Q: Dear...Search: I have been working as a secretary for 21 years with the same company. I was the President's assistant and started when I was fresh out of secretarial school. The owner has sold the company and here I am jobless, as the new owner has no place for me. Upon my leaving I was earning a salary of \$30,000 per year, which I have worked many years to build up to that level. My problem is in these past 21 years the company has always operated manually, which leaves me with no computer experience. I am one month into the job search and have found it impossible to find a comparable position anywhere within my salary range without computer experience. No company wants to take time to train me, and I feel as though I've been in a "time warp". Please give me an idea as to what I can do to get the experience I need to keep up with the times. S.M. - Fox Lake.

A: Dear S.M. Don't panic! One day training seminars are available to you in a wide variety of programs such as Introduction to Computers, Wordperfect, Lotus and many more. These programs can do wonders for boosting your career. You can walk away from training feeling computer literate. From that point once you feel comfortable, and you will, the doors are wide open. Set your mind to it and give me a call (244-0016). There is no need to be frightened of the world of computers. It's like riding a bicycle, once you learn, you never forget. I hope to hear from you and further help you to get back in the work force.

Q: Dear...Search: I have this terribly embarrassing problem when it comes to interviewing. I get so nervous that every time I reach out to shake the employer's hand, my hands are so incredibly sweaty. I want to avoid shaking hands at all costs, yet I don't want to appear disrespectful by not doing so. I'm sure that my problem is not uncommon. Help! S.D. -Lindenhurst.

A: Dear S.D. You are not alone by any means. Some hints to solve that problem may be to hold a handkerchief in either your pocket or hands while interviewing to absorb the perspiration, or to purchase a small rosin bag (used most often

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Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee. Letters can be sent to Nancy at 5101 Washington St., Gurnee, IL 60031.

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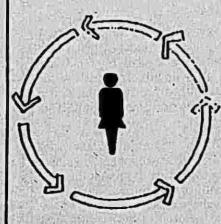
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URDAY 9/17, 9am-5pm. 260

18267 Linda Ln., Friday & Sat-

urday, 9/23 & 9/24, 9am-5pm.

Maple dining set, glass table

with chairs, drapes, antiques,

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September 24th & 25th, 9am-

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bedroom furniture; Century

Mahogany diningroom fumi-

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camel color, both \$70. Mont-

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RAGE SALE. Double bed,

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buffet, entertainment center,

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clothes and more. Friday-9/23, Saturday-9/24, 9am-

4pm, 755 Surryse, Lake Zur-

YARD SALE 1411 TURN-

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BEACH. Saturday 9/24 and

Good Things To Eat

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Antiques

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Appliances

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Materials

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Miscellaneous

Services !

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Household Goods Furniture

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Miscellaneous

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350 Miscellaneous

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Pets & Supplies

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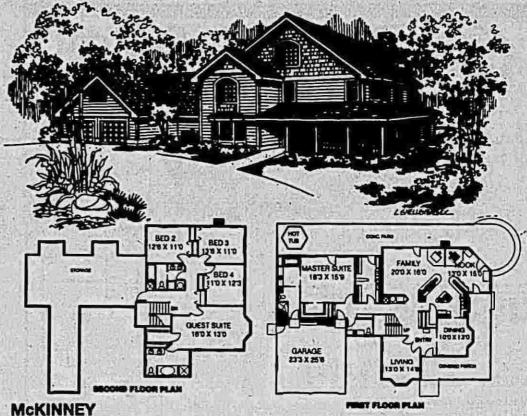
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With three bedrooms and a spacious guest suite upstairs, a full range of family living areas downtairs and abundant storage space, the McKinney is definitely designed with the needs of a large amily in mind. A long, wide country-style wrap-around porch complete with columns and rails sets the welcoming tone of this inspired floor design.

At its hub is a big, open kitchen, the heart of family life. Featuring a central butchers block, cooktop island, walk-in pantry, eating bar and garden window, this fully equipped area is sure to please the cook in the house. Casual meals can be served either in the family room, where a pellet stove keeps things cozy, or in the adjacent nook. Both these rooms have access to the back patio, where warmer weather brings friends and relatives together for an old fashloned cookout. More formal din-

ners can be served in the front dining room. The master suite has all the luxury amenities including a large walk-in closet, spa, separate shower with built-in bench and private access to both the patio, where a hot tub awaits to ease the cares of the day and a deep double garage that is roomy enough for cars, storage and a work bench. A well lit living room that can be converted to a music room or home office, a huge utility room

with lots of shelves and a half bath complete the first floor design. A good portion of the second floor is unfinished space for storage. Plenty of room here to keep things until they are needed. Three small bedrooms, each with ample closet space are ideal for familles with kids old enough to need privacy. A full bath and linen closet are nearby. The remainder of the top floor is taken over by an opulent guest suite. Complete with private spa, overnight visitors are sure to appreciate their stay in this room.

For a study kit of the McKINNEY (402-26), send \$9.00, to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307-LP60, Eugene, OR 97402 (Be sure to specify plan name & number). For a collection of plan books featuring Landmark's most popular home plans, send \$20 to Landmark.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. OPEN HOUSE, SATUR-DAY AND SUNDAY, 1pm-5pm, 2407 Deerpath Dr., Lindenhurst, 3-bedroom ranch, 1bath. Spacious walk-out deck. All neutral colors. Newer central air and heat. Newly remodeled kitchen and bath. Low taxes. Close to school and shopping. \$120,900.(708) 356-1624.

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OPEN HOUSE Sun 1-4 Round Lake Beach Twnhm

406 Meadow Green Desirable 3br, 1 1/2 ba end unit. Features balcony, att. garage, newer appls. Includes wa/dr, c/a. Move-in cond. First time buyer loan at 7.63%. Owner financing available. \$68,500. #689.

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Homes For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER. 4107 Luckle Ct., Zion, Lorelei Acres. 3yr. oki trilevel, 1,850sq.ft. 3-bedrooms, 2-full baths, central air, 2.5-car garage with opener. City water/sewer. Professionally landscaped, custom bullt cedar fence around back yard. Beautifully decorated! Immaculate! A must seel \$126,900, (708) 872-7510 after 6pm.

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WAUCONDA, NEW 4-BED-ROOM, 3-car garage, walkbasement. 367-1122 days.

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Homes For Rent

FOR RENT. (1) 2-bedroom, rental. Appliances. Adults. No pets, references required. McHenry, on the Chain. (815) 344-3944.

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Homes For Rent

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(708) 564-3100 STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF LAKE, SS. - IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDI-CIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS. CHEMICAL BANK, AS TRUSTEE UNDER THE POOLING AND SERVICING AGREEMENT DATED AS OF JANUARY 31, 1990, SERIES 1990-1, PLAINTIFF V. MARY WILLIAMS, BRUCE WILLIAMS, DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF COUNTY OF LAKE, UNKNOWN TENANTS, UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, DEFENDANTS, NO. 94 CH 198.

Public notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment made and entered in said Court in the aboveentitled cause, the Sheriff of Lake County, Illinois will, on Monday, October 31, 1994, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. (C.D.T.) at 25 South Utica, Waukegan, Illinois, sell at public auction the following described premises and real estate mentioned in said Judgment, situated in Lake County, Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy the Judgment, to-wit:

Commonly known as:

34219 Hainesville Road, Round Lake, Illinois 60073 Improved with a single family residence.
Sale shall be under the following terms: 10% down,

palance within 24 hours. Premises will not be open for inspection.

For information contact: Roger Zamparo, Jr., ZAM-PARO and GOLDSTEIN, P.C., Plaintiff's Attorney, 899 Skokie Boulevard, Suite 300, Northbrook, Illinois 60062, Telephone: (708) 564-3100.

Dated: August 31, 1994. Waukegan, Illinois

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY — WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS NBD HIGHLAND PARK BANK, N.A.

Plaintiff, ROBERT E. WIEN, et al.

92 CH 59 Defendants. NOTICE OF SHERIFF/JUDICIAL SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a udgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered by the Court in the above captioned cause on May 18, 1992, the Sheriff of Lake County, Illinois, will on October 3, 1994 at/in the Robert H. Babcock Justice Center, 25 South Utica Street, Conference Room, First Floor, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, at 9:00 a.m., sell at public auction and sale to the highest bidder for cash, the followng described real estate mentioned in said Judgment, situated in Lake County, Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said judgment to wit:

Commonly known as 1222 Crofton Ave., Highland Park,

Together with all buildings and improvements thereon. This is a single-family, 1 1/2 story 3 bedroom home with attached

The name and address of the person to contact for informa-

tion regarding this real estate and the sale is:
Ethan E. Trull, Esq.
Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather & Geraldson
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Chicago, Illinois 60603 (312) 346-8000

This property is NOT open for inspection.

This is an "As is" sale "CASH", requiring the successful bidder to deposit ten percent (10%) of the bid at the time of the sale and the balance with the Sheriff within 24 hours of the sale. This property is being sold without any warranty or representation whatso-ever as to the condition of title and without recourse to the sell, Plaintiff, or any other party to this lawsuit.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS **EASTERN DIVISION**

Independence One Mortgage Corporation, Plaintiff,

Case No. 94 C 1223 Judge Castillo

Stewart A. Litwin and Martha D. Litwin, Household Finance Corporation III Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 26264 (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR

OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES) Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on June 7, 1994.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on October 18, 1994 at the hour of 9:15 am at the front door of Lake County Courthouse - Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises: 1126 N. Shore Dr., Wauconda, IL 60084

The improvements on the property consist of single family, aluninum with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$136,157.37

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois, (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF LAKE, SS. - IN
THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, THE ACADEMY
GROUP, INC., PLAINTIFF v. AMERICAN NATIONAL
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF CHICAGO, AS
TRUSTEE U/T/A DATED AUGUST 24, 1977, AND
KNOWN AS TRUST NO. 4-1109, ROBERT BROMBERG.

ZAMPARO and GOLDSTEIN, P.C.

TRUSTEE U/T/A DATED AUGUST 24, 1977, AND KNOWN AS TRUST NO. 4-1109, ROBERT BROMBERG, EDNA PINKIE BROMBERG, NORTH SHORE SANITARY DISTRICT, UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, DEFENDANTS, NO. 93 CH 614. Public notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment made and entered in said Court in the above-entitled cause, the Sheriff of Lake County, Illinois will, on Monday, October 31, 1994, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. (C.D.T.) at 25 South Utica, Waukegan, Illinois, sell at public auction the following described premises and real estate mentioned in said Judgment, situated in Lake County, Illinois; or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy the Judgment, to-wit: to satisfy the Judgment, to-wit: Commonly known as:

1255 North Avenue, Highland Park, Illinois 60035. Improved with a single family residence. Sale shall be under the following terms: 10% down. balance within 24 hours. Premises will not be open for

For information contact: Laurence J. Goldstein, ZAM-PARO and GOLDSTEIN, P.C., Plaintiff's Attorney, 899 Skokie Boulevard, Suite 300, Northbrook, Illinois 60062,

Telephone: (708) 564-3100. Dated: August 31, 1994. Waukegan, Illinois

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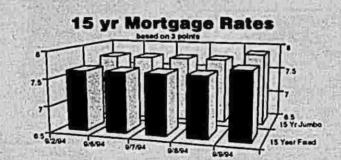
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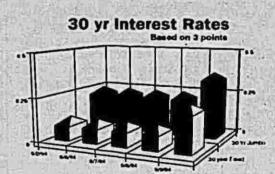
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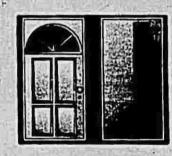
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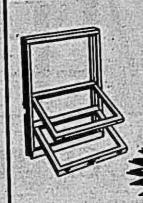
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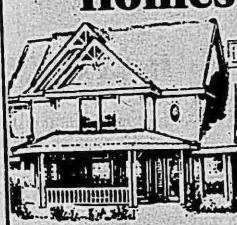
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Lake Zurich Bears lone unbeaten as races heat up

St. Patrick 18, Carmel 13

Mike Graham caught two touchdown passes from J.R. Ocampo to spark a second half comeback, but it was not enough for Carmel, which fell to 1-3, 0-2 East Suburban Catholic. St. Patrick built an 18-0 halftime lead and is unbeaten.

Marmion 34, Grant 20

Dave Stone scored on runs of 21, and one yard and Paul Notraino caught a 10-yard TD pass from Dave Jakstas, but it was not enough as Grant slipped to 0-4. Stone finished with 76 yards rushing and Jakstas was 11-for-17 for 79 yards passing.

St. Francis 20, Grayslake 6 Lucas Bolton caught a 72-yard pass from quarterback Lance Palo to account for the Rams score. The Rams are the first team to score against St. Francis.

Immaculate Conception

21, Round Lake 14 Michael Busa and Kevin Burris scored rushing touchdowns for the Panthers, but it was not enough. Randy Michelich was the thorn in Round Lake's side Saturday, scoring three touchdowns as RL slipped to 0-4.

Driscoli 26, Wauconda 19 Wauconda managed to score yet another special teams touchdown for the fourth week in row, which also happens to be the number of games the Bulldogs have lost. Brian White returned a kickoff 100 yards to give Wauconda a 19-18 edge in the fourth quarter. But Driscoll came back for the final score.

St. Edward 24, Johnsburg 0 Bill DeVoy got the call as quarterback in the second half, but the Green Wave shutout the Skyhawks, now 0-4. Antioch 31, North Chicago 8 Dave Smith scored on runs of 23 and 10 yards, Brad Rubash and Jim Groth both ran for scores as the Sequoits running game was in high gear.

Antioch gained nearly 270 yards in

improving to 2-2 on the season and

North Suburban Conference. Warren 28, Lake Forest 14 Zach Florio scored two touchdowns, including a 96-yard run and rushed for more than 150 yards as the Blue Devils improved to 3-1 overall, 2-1 NSC. Jeremy Hagstrom caught a 31-yard pass from Ryan Kelver and Quijuan Greathouse scored on a 1-yard

run to account for Warren scores. Stevenson 35, Libertyville 12 Stevenson's Shea Newcomb rushed for 125 yards and 2 TDs. Matthew Junia intercepted two passes, stopping two Libertyville scoring drives. Libertyville's highlight included a 20-yd. pass from Chris Fulbright to Erik Frykholm, who flea-flicked back to Steve Witcraft, who scored.

Mundelein 33, Fenton 8 The Mustangs broke a 12-game los-

ing streak, and running back Bjorn Johnson displayed an explosive offensive show. He rushed for 195 yards and scored three touchdowns, including an 81-yd. kickoff return. Quarter-back Mike Hodges threw a TD pass and rushed another after picking up a fumbled ball.

Lake Zurich 34, Woodstock 19

The Bears remain undefeated but were given a scare when Woodstock marched to an early 13-0 lead. Lake Zurich took control from there on running backs Mike Schaudek and Mike Stumpp continued their rushing ensemble combining for 179 yards on the ground. Quarterback Eric Block completed his fourth TD pass of the season.

Ottawa Marquette 37, **Richmond-Burton 14**

Richmond took an early 7-0 lead when Rockets quarterback Greg Regnier connected with wide receiver Anthony Pasquesi for a 38-yd. TD reception. Four Richmond turnovers cost the Rockets' the game.

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Run for PADS in Mundelein

Area marathon runners are invited to participate Saturday, Sept. 24 in the annual 5K Run for Fun in Mundelein.

Proceeds will benefit Connection's Lake County PADS program which provides emergency shelter for homeless people.

The race is sponsored by the confirmation classes of Mundelein's Kirk of the Lakes, St. Andrew, Faith Lutheran and Santa Maria Del Popolo churches.

There will be trophies and medals awarded in each age division. Medical services will be provided by the Mundelein Fire Department.

The race starts at 8 a.m. from the parking lot of Santa Maria Church at 115 N. Lake (Rte. 45), Mundelein. Checkin time is 6:30 a.m. The fee is \$10 before the race and \$12 on race day.

It includes a commemorative T-shirt plus plenty of free food for everyone after the race. For more information call Santa Maria rectory at 949-8300.

Antioch runner, biker wins national duathlon

KEVIN HANRAHAN Staff Reporter

"And the new Masters Champion Antioch, from Illinois..."

When Bill Martin heard his hometown announced during National Duathlon Championships in Columbus, Ohio, he couldn't believe it.

"As soon as they said 'Antioch,' I thought there couldn't be someone else from Antioch," Martin said. "I just couldn't believe it."

More than 600 runners and bikers from all 50 states converged in Columbus for the National Duathlon, and Martin came away the winner in the 40 to 44 age group with a time of 1 hour, 16 minutes and 39 seconds. Duathletes began by running 3.1 miles, they then biked 18.6 miles and finished with another 3.1mile run.

Last year, Martin was leading the pack in the same nationals, but a flat tire prevented him from completing the race. This year, the Lac Vieux Desert Indian tribe from upper Michigan supplied him with a new bike, which he said help shave three minutes off his time.

Martin, an Antioch resident, is also member of the Lac Vieux Desert Indians, a band of the Chippewa tribe. As a result of his national championship, Martin was named to the advisory board of Native American runners and will be reporting on the successes of Native Americans in the running and biking circuit.

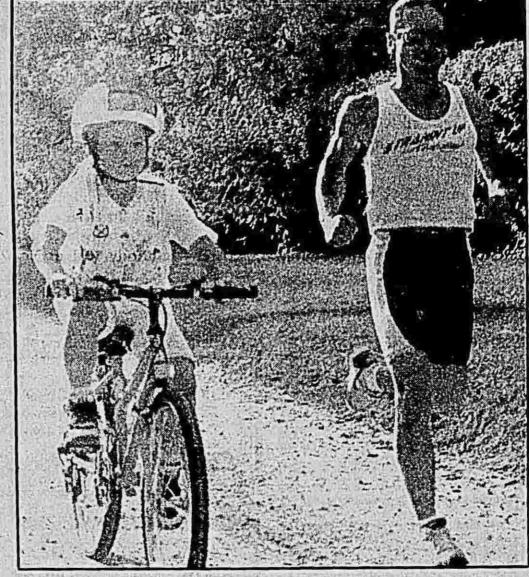
Martin said he hopes he canbe a role model for Native American youth as well as all young athletes.

"I hope I give the youth something to grasp onto," he said.

Martin already has one faithful follower at his side: His daughter Jenna, who is 7. She rides along when Martin makes his daily 6- to 8-mile run from Antioch through the Wilmot area.

"It's nice to have someone to talk to on a long run," Martin said of his daughter. "She also hands me the water bottle."

In addition to his daily runs, Martin also has mapped out two bike courses he follows on the weekends. One is 25-mile course, See RUNNER page C26



Bill Martin works out with daughter, Jenna Martin, 7.— Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

Barrington coach claims women's 10K run crown

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

The road to Texas, in a racing sense, apparently goes through Libertyville.

Such is the case for Deb Revolta of Barrington. She won the female 10K at the Condell Distance Classic with a time of 36:38.2.

"I am going to run in a marathon in San Antonio, Texas in November," Revolta said.

She won the Condell meet in 1992 but was sidelined with a stress fracture last year.

"I wanted to go out hard, but it was a little slower than I wanted to," she said. "The course is a lot different than in 1992 because it is more of a straight-away."

Revolta coaches cross country and track at Barrington High.

More than 1,400 runners gathered at Condell Medical Center this cool, then sunny Sunday morning for races including the 10K, 578 in the Metlife 5K and Lakeland 1K. The 10K drew 612, runners, the 1K 229 runners.

Winning the men's 10K was Mike Egle of Des Plaines with a time of 32:14.8.

Recipients of the Condell

Medical Center Award in the First Grove, 41:18.6. Lake County Division were: Dan and Mary Mahler of Morton See COACH page C26

The top three male-female Skarda of Libertyville in 33:46.6 masters, over 40, runners were:



Racers line up to participate in the Lakeland Newspapers' one-mile fun run, one of the events at the 18th running of the Condell Distance Classic at Condell Medical Center. Jeff Watry of Paddock Lake, Wis., crossed the finish line first.— Photo by Kristen Johnson

CLC's Ree enjoying tennis, school now more than ever

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

She has umpired in a match with the Belleville Brat, and dominated local tennis tournaments. but for Lisa Ree, tennis may be more fun now than playing as a North Chicago youth.

Home proved to be where the wins are for the College of Lake County women's tennis team, chalking up two Skyway Conference wins.

The Lancers shutout Elgin 7-0 to start the league season 2-0 after downing McHenry 9-0.

There was some lineup changes for the Elgin match played at Warren Township Center.

Ree moved up to No. 1 singles, but the pressure was no factor in a 6-0, 6-0 win over Elgin's Melinda Schaff.

Becki Ziolek, a Grayslake High grad, lost only one game in a 6-0, 6-1 win over Sandi Crewer at No. 2 singles. Lisa Lopez and Melina Vick continued the trend, posting 6-4, 6-1 and 6-1, 6-2 wins at Nos. 3 and 4 singles. Natalie Rompalla completed the sweep with a 6-3, 6-0 win at No. 5.

"I played a lot of tournaments over the summer," Ree said of preparing for the season.

The North Chicago resident won three titles, including one at Warren Twp.

"I prefer singles over doubles, but I enjoy both," Ree said.

Ree teamed with Irnia Dobin at first doubles and completed the shutout day with a 6-0, 6-0

Ree played tennis for the Warhawks, graduating in 1979. She went on to win mixed doubles titles with her brother, Orlan.

school," Ree, a business man-

been employed for 14 years at Christine Liss 10-0. Lake Forest Hospital.

She has seen tennis from another perspective as well. She has umpired for several years, including some of the big-name USTA tourneys such as Virginia Slims and men's satellite tourneys.

"I remember when Jimmy Connors ripped at me," Ree said. "But no one could do what he could do."

She believes more emphasis needs to be placed by national USTA at places like local tennis clubs. "The average fan cannot even go to the U.S. Open because all the tickets are sold to sponsors," she said.

CLC Coach Dick Watson has been pleased with Ree and the Lancers' efforts so far this season in a 7-0 start.

"We played well and were focused. It was our seventh match and their first," Watson

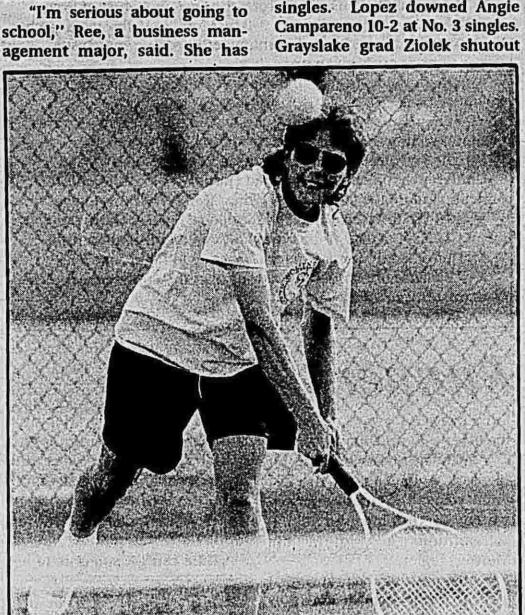
The Spartans second doubles team did offer a challenge. Vick and Rompalla won the first set easily 6-0, but had to rally from a 5-4 deficit for a 7-5 second set

Playing in 10-game pro sets, the College of Lake County's women's tennis team showed McHenry it could handle any challenge to start the Skyway Conference season.

Indeed the Lancers did this., handling the Scots a 9-0 shutout loss at Warren Township Center in Gurnee.

Dobin of Gurnee set the tone for the Lancers with a 10-0 win at No. 1 singles over Jodi Oner.

Ree of North Chicago downed Kristen Lightbody 10-1 at No. 2 singles. Lopez downed Angie



North Chicago native Lisa Ree slams the ball back at her opponent. The CLC No. 1 singles player defeated Eigin's Melinda Schaff 6-0, 6-0.— Photo by Bill Carey

Adams leads Loyola spikers
Arian Adams, an outside hitter for Loyola University's wom-

en's volleyball team, was named all tournament at the St. Louis Invitational Volleyball tourney. Loyola won the tournament by defeating University of Tennessee-Martin, Mercer, University of Missouri - Kansas City and winning the title match against the University of St. Louis.

The match against Tennessee saw Adams, a Libertyville High grad, pace the Ramblers with 10 kills and she was the catalyst in

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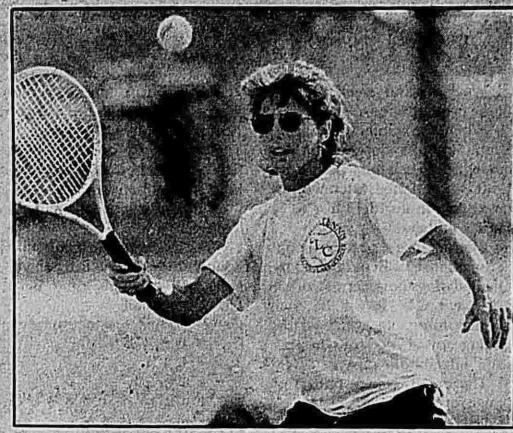
In the only close match, Rompella survived a challenge from Sandra Loustauraw and won 10-8 at No. 5 singles.

"She was behind, but she rallied and won," Watson said.

Tricia Burke downed Kirsten McDermott 10-2 to round out singles play.

Dobin and Rec downed McHenry's first and second singles players 10-2 at No. 1 doubles; Ziolek and Vick won 10-1 at No. 2 doubles and Lopez and Rompella won at the third doubles spot.

"The girls played well. We had our whole team there and we are 1-0 in Skyway Conference," Watson said.



Lisa Ree prepares to slam the ball.— Photo by Bill Carey

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Kraft's consistency a plus for Carmel High's defense

Week in and week out, his name is mentioned.

When the subject of Carmel High School's defense is discussed, it is not long before Pat Kraft is mentioned. Such was the case again in an 18-13 loss to St. Patrick Friday.

The defense's next challenge is the offense of Benet Academy. The Redwings host Carmel at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 24. "It will be their Homecoming, so they will be pulling out all the stops to get a win," Fitzgibbons said.

The head coach had high praise for Kraft.

"He is an aggressive player, and has a nose for the football," Fitzgibbons said.

Kraft notched another double-digit night in tackles against the mighty St. Patrick attack. The Dons scored 18 first-half points and then held Carmel's charge off in the second half.

"He reminds me of Charles Burgoon and Jim Maciak," Fitzgibbons said of Kraft.

Kraft is a 6-feet, 205 pound senior linebacker.

St. Patrick scored twice in the first quarter, on an 18-yard pass from Tim Duggan to Michael Demarco. Darrell Stewart scored a 7-yard run and Dominic Deguistino scored on a 3-yard run for an 18-0 halftime lead.

"We played horribly in the first half, but better in the second half," Fitzgibbons said.

The loss dropped Carmel to 1-3 overall, 0-2 ESCC.

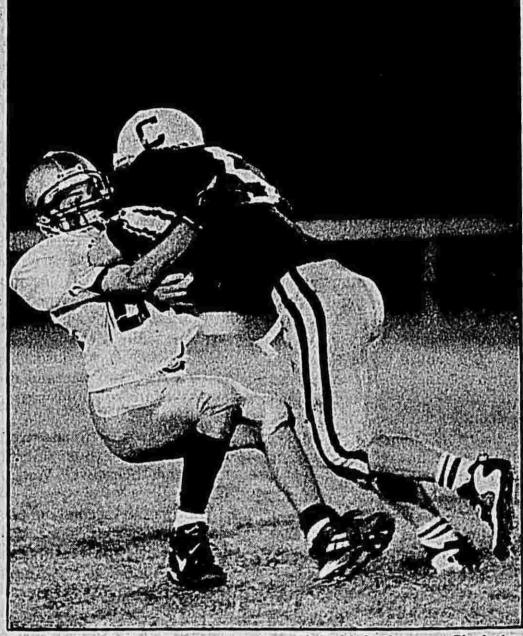
"St. Patricks is a good team which does many things well, especially in the first half," Fitzgibbons said. Mike Graham caught two touchdown passes to spark the Corsairs offense of 8 and 11 yards.

J.R. Ocampo played the whole way at quarterback for Carmel. He had missed two games since being injured in the opener.

Like the rest of the team, Ocampo was better in the second half than the first, Ftizgibbons said.



Carmel wide receiver Mike Graham celebrates after making a touchdown. The junior caught two touchdown passes to spark the Corsairs. The effort fell short as Carmel fell to St. Patrick 18-13. .— Photo by Bill Carey



Running back Nick Yeager blocks a St. Patrick player.— Photo by Bill Carey

Vikings ready to take on Falcons

Lake County sports medicine specialists have been kept busy since the last time the Lake County Vikings played.

"We have had eight to 10 injuries since the start of the season and seven or eight have been starters," Coach Kurt Kampendahl said. "So far, we have been able to patch up more on defense than on offense."

Starting middle linebacker Kevin Burke was sidelined after a 45-0 loss at Racine. "Perhaps we will use more blitzing, as the new middle linebacker learns on the job," Kampendahl said. That learning process begins at 6 p.m. Sept. 24 with a game against Chicago Falcons at Round Lake High.

Enthusiasm and attendance at practice, important points for Kampendahl, has picked up as of Tuesday. The Vikes bring a 3-2 record into the Midwest Football League game.

"Up until last game, for the most part we have played extremely good on defense and able to control other teams. Our offense had been starting to make improvements before the Racine game and that helps our defense

knowing it will not be three downs and out," Kampendahl said.

Chris Hare will continue as starting QB. The Vikes will be trying to get all aspects of the offense back in gear. Racine shutdown everything, including wide receiver Frank Ruiz, who had scored a touchdown in every pre-

"We hope we can build a lead on the Falcons so we can play everyone. But we know they are stronger than in the past and are no slouches," Kampendahl said.

CLC kickers face key test in Skyway league action

Dave Beck experienced a coach's version of Charles Dickens in a series of three matches.

"We had a three-match winning streak and had played so well against Waubonsee and Harper. That is why I am so stunned...," Beck commented.

It was, as Dickens once wrote, the best and worst of times.
The Lancers were shutout 4-0 by Moraine Valley in a match which the Lancers earned as many red card one-match sus-

The home team scored three first-half goals and never looked back.

"They came ready to play and we did not. Mental preparation is so important in collegiate sports," Beck said.

The Lancers shutout Waubonsee 5-0 in a Skyway
Conference match, then downed Harper 4-1 in non-conference
action before the loss in Sauk Village. Mike Wulf was in goal
against Waubonsee, Brian Heider in goal against Harper.

CLC (3-4 overall, 1-1 Skyway) battled an up-and-coming McHenry team Tuesday before traveling to Elgin Sept. 27.

"Because of our loss to Oakton, all of the conference matches are critical," Beck said.

CLC spikers regroup, ready for foes

'Say Yes to Michigan' may be the state slogan, but one junior college volleyball team would like to stay out of the Wolverine State.

The College of Lake County women's volleyball team lost all four matches it played at a Muskegon, Mich. tourney, winning only two games.

"We are not playing well together right now. We have a lot of good players, but no great players or a go-to player," CLC Coach Sue Garcia said. CLC (8-11 overall) lost to Kalamazoo Valley 15-12, 10-15, 15-6), to Kellogg (15-7, 15-5), to Henry Ford 15-4, 15-8) and Muskegon 15-2, 10-15, 15-10).

Lisa Bochenek, a Warren High grad, was 42-for-44 for serving with 21 points and 5 aces; Nicole Bonfanti, a Grayslake High grad, was 33-for-33 with 16 points and 2 aces. Taryn Hartmann led the attack with 65for-77 with 21 kills; Natalie Ward was 57-for-63 with 20 kills and Bohenek had 31 assists.

CLC lost a tough Skyway Conference battle to Waubonsee in five games. CLC won 15-12, lost 16-14 and 15-8 before winning 15-7 but lost in the deciding game 15-5.

"We were down 9-3 in the third game and came back," Garcia said.

CLC is at the Rock Valley Classic Sept. 23-24 before resuming Skyway play at Morton Sept. 27.

Runner

From page C24 the other a 40-mile loop.

Martin has been running for 15 years and biking for the last three years. He enters approximately 40 running and biking competitions a year in the Midwest region.

"After a stressful day at work, I go out to run or bike. It relaxes me," he said.

Many believe that running and biking are interchangeable and that a good runner can also be a good biker. Martin said that is not the case.

"There's a lot of good runners who can't bike," said Martin, adding that each activity requires specific training.

Along the same lines, that's why he does not enter many triathlons, which involves swimming in addition to biking and running. He did compete in one triathlon and practiced swimming in a pool.

"I can run 10 miles and bike 50 miles, but after one lap (in a pool) I am tired," Martin said. He said he'll be sticking to running and biking events, which included a competition last weekend in Janesville, Wis., and two October events in Crystal Lake and Indianapolis.

If he can get sponsors to help

'After a stressful day at work, I go out to run or bike. It relaxes me.'

—Bill Martin Duathelete

fund the trip, Martin said he is also considering the World Duathlon Championships in Hobart, Tasmania, which is on an island 100 miles south of Australia.

Who knows? If he enters the World Duathlon Championships, maybe he'll hear that thrilling announcement again: "And the new world champion from Antioch..."

But this time, he'll be on a tiny island half way across the globe.

Coach

From page C24
males, Gary Townsend of Oak
Park in 32:43.8; Bob Theodore of
Lisle in 34:35.9 and Darryl
Johnson of Ingleside in 35:26.7.

"I had a 5:43 mile average which was good, but 15 seconds slower than last year," Johnson said.

Johnson's team competes in the River to River race, which it has set a record in four years straight.

The female masters winners were: Mary Ann Marlarkey of Evanston, 38:48; second, Peggy Pate of DeKalb, 40:29 and third, Peggy Whitlow of Elmhurst, 41:12.

Bob Schrank of Libertyville led area runners in the male 5K with a third-place finish of 16:50.6. Becky Morgan, age 29, of Vernon Hills, was second among the women in 20:21.1. Trianna Musconi of Libertyville was fifth in 21:04.1.

The senior award winners were Johnny Willams, age 80, with a time of 1:44.13 and Anne

Clarke with a 10K time of 1:13.52.

"At my age (85) I am glad to finish," Clarke said.

Clarke, of Carol Stream, said she runs in may CARE -Chicago Area Runners Association races.

Lancer netters bounce back

Not letting one defeat bother you can be the watchwords for many a sport. Junior college women's tennis is no exception. Some 48 hours after the first loss of the season, 6-3 to University of Chicago, the Lancers were back on the court and posted a 9-0 win Monday over Harper.

"It was a good way to comeback," CLC Coach Dick Watson said. Irina Dobin improved her combined singles and doubles record to 11-0 with a 6-1, 6-0 win at No. 1 singles over Jennifer Marquez. Lisa Ann Ree won 6-2, 6-0

Lisa Ann Ree won 6-2, 6-0 over Rebecca Stoecker at No. 2 singles; Liza Lopez won 6-4, 6-2 over Cindy Pande at No. 3 singles; Becky Ziolek won 6-3, 6-3 over Deffie Valassio at No. 4 singles; Melina Vick downed Ashley Perkins 6-0, 6-1 at No. 5 and Tricia Burke completed the sweep with a 6-0, 6-0 win over Lidia Sandoval.

Wilmot gears up Speedway Championships

The Annual Toft Auto Racing's Wilmot Speedway Night of Championships on Saturday, Sept. 24, will see feature events determining 1994 Kings of Wilmot in four of the six divisions.

Kenosha, Wis.'s Dennis Spitz took over the modified point lead heading into the final weekend, with wins in the 20-lap feature and the J&L Oil Modified Dash as part of Antioch Bowling Lanes Night on Saturday, Sept. 17. Spitz passed Kenosha's Jimmy Uttech, Jr., and leads by 22.

Kenosha's Allen Winker won the 25-lap winged sprint feature to close up to within 10 points of leading Dick Colburn of Muskego, Wis..

Scott Kuxhouse of Antioch won his eighth sportsman feature of the season to cut the lead of Libertyville's John Poehler to 14.

A fourth place finish by Lorraine Miles of Libertyville secured the first "Queen" of Wilmot crown. Miles clinched the Budweiser Racing Series title, becoming the first time in Wilmot's 41-year history a female competitor has won a season championship.

Kansasville, Wis.'s, Larry Marshall used some good luck in a crazy series of "full moon" circumstances to win the 15-lap street stock main.

The mini-sprints feature a battle between leader Steve Moulis of Fox Lake, 18 points up on second place defending champion Scott Sippel of Elkhart Lake, Wis. Roy Morrison of Antioch has clinched his second straight mini-modified title.

In the Sept. 17 sprint main, Don Durham took the lead until he spun in turn 1 on lap two. Kurt Davis took over top spot on the restart, with a final caution on lap three for a spun car. On lap five, Tim Ammon shot to the inside to go from third to first. The tight competition continued, with Davis retaking the lead using the outside on lap seven and Winker following into second. On lap 15, Davis drifted wide, hooking the cushion in turn 2. Winker took advantage and dove inside with the two going wing-to-wing for a complete lap of the one-third mile oval.

Winker put his Lundy-Miller Excavating/Dave's American Muffler/ Winker Edge Chassis in front, using traffic en route to his fifth feature win, second in a row.

"I think I had a spark plug wire fall off, or possibly a head gasket, because the motor was really dead after I took the lead," revealed Winker. "The high side was the place to go. We're back in the hunt and we'll just have to wait and see what happens."

Craig Lager led the first four laps of the non-stop main modified main. Spitz split the middle of a three-wide turn two lap five battle to take second. Six circuits later, Spitz used the outside to put the Dixon Automotive/ Carmin Construction/Fatman's Inn No. 41 in front, Lager came home with a season-best second.

"The track was in great shape, the crew had the car set up perfectly," said Spitz, who discovered a broken radiator hose during the National Anthem parade lap. The feature win was Spitz, second in a row and eighth of the season. "This was our goal. I don't think we've ever led a season point standing before."

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Uttech, who had a two-point lead going into the night, was fourth in his heat, second in the dash to Spitz, and eighth in the feature. Spitz was second in his

Rob Olson took the initial sportsman lead. Devall put his Midwest Motorcoach/T.A. Race Engines/A&S Alternators & Starters Chevrolet Lumina into the lead in turn 1 on the second lap. Cautions on laps four, seven, nine and 14, kept erasing Devall's advantage. Devall kept runnerup Scott Kuxhouse in second to the checkered.

"The track was in great shape and the car ran super," said Devall. "I didn't think the race was ever going to end."

The crazy street stock main started with Larry Donat leading lap 1. A lap 2 initial yellow for a bumper on the track, triggered an unusual series of events. On the first restart attempt, Marshall went to the outside. As lap 2 was beginning to be completed, both Marshall and Donat got out of shape on the front straightaway. Marshall gathered it back up, but Donat ended up dropping back a couple of spots.

The final 14 laps stayed green with Marshall bringing his D&L Chassis/The Transmission Shop /A-1 Conveyor Camaro home to his third feature win in seven nights out.

"That was kind of crazy," said Marshall, admittedly a little confused as to how he ended up where he did after the yellows. "It worked for us. The car was set up perfect, the track was right."

As part of Antioch Bowling Lanes Night, the American **Bowling Congress Motorized** Bowling Pin was on hand.

To close out Wilmot's 41st season, the traditional Night of Championships is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 24. All six divisions will compete in season championship features and feature challenges.

Toft Auto Racing's Wilmot Speedway Summary - Saturday, Sept. 17 Antioch Bowling Lanes Night **Budweiser Racing Series Sprints**

1. Allen Winker, Kenosha; 2. Kurt Davis, West Allis, Wis.; 3. Dennis Spitz, Kenosha; 4. Dick Colburn, Muskego; 5. Todd Daun, Kenosha; 6. Tim Ammon, Kenosha; 7. Gary Zobel, Brighton, Wis.; 8. Dave Bliss, Harvard; 9, Kris Spitz, Kenosha; 10. Russ Egan, Gurnee.

First 10-lap Heat: Billy Waite, Jr., Cherry, Ill.; Ammon; Joe Kristan, Beach Park; Don Durham, Racine. Second Heat: Davis, Zobel; Tim Cox, Park City; A. Winker.

Biene Excavating 5-lap Dash

Bliss; Colburn; Chip Bell, Trevor; A. Winker.

Modifieds

20-lap Feature: 1. Dennis Spitz, Kenosha; 2. Craig Lager, Milewaukee; 3. Tim Cox, Park City; 4. Gar Dyen, Genesee, Wis.; 5. Dave Calnin, Appleton; 6. Mike Dubs, Russell; 7. Leroy Ostrowski, Milwaukee; 8. Jimmy Uttech, Jr., Kenosha; 9. Jerry Doles, Gurnee; 10. Fred Zack, Glendale.

12-lap Last Chance Qualifier "B" Main: L. Ostrowski; Tom Larson, New Berlin; Glenn Hepfner, Sussex, Wis.; Paul Pokorski, West Bend, Wis.

First 10-lap Heat: Cox; D. Spitz; Chris Mooney, Milwaukee; Dubs. Second Heat: Gregg Dayney, Kenosha; Todd Hepfner, Sussex; John Behncke, Milwaukee; Calnin. Third Heat: Dye; Keith Olsen, Rould Lake; Lager; Donnie Schroff, Gurnee. Fourth Heat: Kurt Winker, Kenosha; Doles; Zack; Uttech.

J&L Oil Modified

5-lap Dash: D. Spitz; Uttech; T. Hepfner; Dye.

Sportsman

20-lap Feature: 1. Ed Devall, Waukegan; 2. Scott Kuxhouse, Antioch; 3. John Poehler, Libertyville;

4. Rob Olson, Lake Villa; 5. Larry Surieta, Round Lake; 6. Dave Holden, Zion; 7. Bobby John Hensley, Round Lake; 8. ted Dobner, Salem, Wis.; 9. Bob Tellefsen, McHenry; 10. Carl Geier, Ingleside.

First 8-lap Heat: Kuxhouse; Surleta; Geler; Holden. Second Heat: Devall; Olson; Jim Bennett, Round Lake; Poehler.

Street stocks

15-lap Feature: 1. Larry Marshall, Kansasville; 2. Jay Crichton, Lake Villa; 3. John Janssen, Spring Grove; 4. Lorraine Miles, Libertyville; 5. John Fahl, Milwlaukee; 6. Tom Donat, Salem, Wis.; 7. Todd Courtright, McHenry; 8. Craig Carlson, Burlington, Wis.; 9. Mike Waterman, Round Lake; 10. Doug Lindom, Antioch.

First 6-lap Heat: Marshall; Lindom; Waterman; Mike Spallal, Round Lake (ETR-2:05.89). Second Heat: Janssen; Larry Donat, Salem; Crichton; Fahl.

Official Toft Auto Racing's Wilmot Speedway 1994 Budweiser Racing Series Official Point Standings as of Sept. 17 Sprints

1. Dick Colburn (9)-1,180; 2. Allen Winker (10w)-1.170; 3. Dennis Spitz (41)-1,149; 4. Todd Daun (19)-1,101; 5. Dave Bliss (39)-1.053; 6. Gary Zobel (Z93)-976; 7. Tim Cox (40)-950; 8. Tim Ammon (1)-840; 9. Kurt Davis (6K)-821; 10. Kris Spitz (4K)-802.

Blene Excavating Sprint Dash (final)

1. Dick Colburn (9)-66; 2. Dennis Spitz (41)-48; 3. Allen Winker (10w)-42; 4. Todd Daun (19)-40; 5. Tim Ammon (1)-26; 6. Tim Cox (40)-24; 7. Kurt Davis (6K)-20; 7. (tied) Dave Bliss (39)-20; 9. Mike Frost (88)-18; 10: Gary Zobel (Z93)-16.

Modifieds

1. Dennis Spitz (41)-1,367; 2. Jimmy Uttech, Jr. (12)-1,345; 3. Gary Dye (4)-1,239; 4. Todd Hepfner (28)-1,043; 5. Lenny Ostrowski, Jr. (83)-1,021; 6. Tim Cox (40)-949; 7. Craig Lager (18)-937; 8. Fred Zack (92)-886; 9. Larry Vandervere (14)-830; 10. Jerry Doles (55)-813.

J&L Oil Modified Dash

(final)

1. Jimmy Uttech, Jr. (12)-90; 2. Dennis Spitz (41)-70; 3. Fred Zack (92)-60; 4. Lenny Ostrowski, Jr. (83)-44; 5. Tim Cox (40)-24; 6. Gary Dye (4)-22; 7. Todd Hepfner (28)-10; 8. Allen Winker (10w)-8; 8. (tied) Jerry Doles (55)-8; 10. Keith Olsen (30)-6; 10. (tied) Joe Palmisano (16)-6.

Mini-sprints

1. Steve Moulis (1M)-754; 2. Scott Sippel (5s)-736; 3. Steve Reidel, Jr. (4R)-576; 4. Matt Roebuck (10)-569; 5. Romy Baus (74)-530; 6. Tony Deleso (78)-528; 7. Kai McNulty (14)-440; 8. Doug Addison (15)-444; 9. Patrick Haynes (5)-427; 9. Glen Isaacson (B2)-

Mini-mods

1. Roy Morrison (3)-634; 2. Dr. Ken Johnson (2)-565; 3. Hermie Schultz (71)-560; 4. Duck Wack (1)-556; 5. Jim Sullivan (91)-502; 6. Lisa Heywood (99)-490; 7. Jim Morrison (J24); 8. Tommy Sexton (7)-466; 9. Rich Musgrave (21)-428; 10. Phil Schultz (17)-426.

Street Stocks

1. Lorraine Miles (23)-874; 2. Larry Donat (18)-810; 3. Mike Waterman (77)-736; 4. John Janssen (11)-700; 5. John Fahl (74)-670; 6. Neal Ostergaard (76)-590; 7. Randy Wetzel (28)-492; 8. Eric Allen (88)-470; 9. Tom Donat (30)-452; 10. Larry Marshall (38)-412.

Sportsman

1. John Poehler (23)-1,090; 2. Scott Kuxhouse (57)-1.076; 3, Larry Surleta (55)-1,062; 4. Ed Devall (6)-1,046; 5. Jim Bennett (33)-934; 6. Rob Olson (95)-850; 7. Dave Holden (29)-818; 8. Bobby John Hensley (15)-762; 9. Bob Tellefsen (15)-716; 10. Jeff Seidler (1)-542. Lidia Sandoviii

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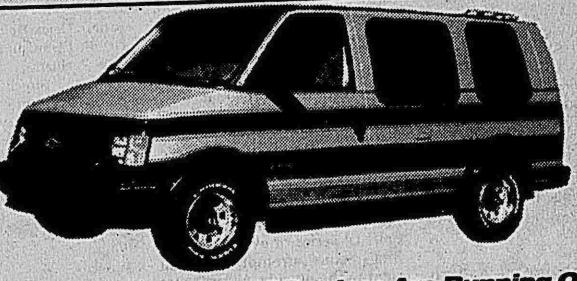
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